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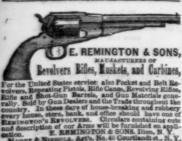


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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1866.

mber of the Scientific American contains the courred of late at the West, and almost every mail brings intelligence of some new disaster. we receive, the traveling public in that region seem to be panic stricken.

Almost the first question passengers ask when hey come on board is, "Has the boat got tuular boilers?" says a correspondent, and have been boilers of that class. We shall show ereafter why it is natural.

When steam generators of this kind were ke to them among a certain class of engineers amerous other slang names. It was soon more "dangerous" than others, if properly was not from any inherent defect in the system. but by reason of gross neglect on the part of those in charge. It is not the boiler which is angerous, but the men in charge of it.

As tubular boilers generate steam more rapof water, are liable to get over-heated very rapneeded to prevent them from being injured.

The boilers on the Mississippi river are no this part of the country, since, if we are properly informed, the majority have tubes five inches in diameter. It is not the size of the pipe that determines the character of the boiler. feet in diameter, so to all intents and purposes these boilers are tubular boilers, having large fire surface and small water spaces.

Where heat is rapidly conducted through water, as in iron tubes, the water is repelled from the hot surfaces, and dirty water, such as that in Western rivers, more rapidly than clean. Moreover, from the method of setting coilers they are unequally heated, so that one side may be intensely hot while the other is comparatively cool. The boilers in the center of a gang of five, being set in a row, must necessarily receive a great portion of the heat while those outside have not so much; the result would be to make steam faster in the middle than in the other boilers, and not only rom one into the other. This is not uncom non, and many engineers have noticed in a gang of boilers that rapid firing, as with wood, will give three gauges of water in a oller that was scant and less in the other that

Dirty water, as we have before remarked, is ery bad for any boiler, but particularly for these. Our engineer correspondent says: "I ave seen the spaces between the flues entirely stopped up, so that they had to be drawn to ean them. Where mud accumulates to this extent, it is certainly not difficult to account for he explosions, or rather collapses, since most of the accidents are of this nature."

The remedy is to use more care, and some neans to prevent mud from accumulating so fast as to stop up the spaces.

lar bollers because some passengers leave the bcats fitted with them. As well might every one stop traveling on railroads, for all locome res are tubular boilers of a much more "dan erous" type than those which have exploded.

Tubular boilers make steam so much cheaper and more rapidly than common return-flue or ylinder boilers, that they should be used evewhere when they can be. In all places where nel is scarce we find them; in all cities, in railways, in steamers, in steam-fire engines, and factories-wherever, in short, steam is used as a motive power. It is too late in the day to deery them, and they will eventu-ally find their way into general use on the Mississippi river as they have in 'all other countries. In the steam fire engines are tubular boilers where the tubes are only three fourths of an inch in diameter, and the spaces between one-fourth of an inch, and the fire is so forced by the draft and exhaust that the blaze comes out of the top. One hundred and eighty, two hundred, and much higher working pressures are carried, and they are in use all over the country, every day, for hours at

a time; they don't explode unless neglected. A CONFIDING HUSBAND AND FRAIL WIFE -The Domnieville (Cal.) Messenger, of Dec. 2, re-

lates the following cool transaction: R. S. Pitt, a man well known in the neighborhood of Howland Flat, and who has for several years been employed in a meet marketat Potosi closed out his business ther about four months ago, and left for the Eastern States in September. He kindly consented to take under his protecting care the wife and child of an intimate friend, in whose house he had ever received a brother's heart with the protecting of the protecting are the wife and child of an intimate friend, in whose house he had ever received a brother's heart with the protecting of the protecting of the protection of the pro

DEATH OF PROFESSOR JARED SPARKS -Jared parks, the well-known American historian, whose death was announced a few days ago at Cambridge, Massachusetts, of pneumonia, was born at Willington, Connecticut, May 10th, 789, consequently having nearly reached his he was engaged in agricultural and mechanical oursuits. He graduated at Harvard College in 1815, supporting himself for the most part while there by teaching, having at one time a small place at Havre de Grace, Maryland. While at the latter place he served for a short ticipated attack by the British. His first position after graduation at Harvard was as tutor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in that ollege, which he retained during the years

1817, '18 and '19. A cotemporary gives the fol owing particulars: May, 1819, he was settled as a Unitarian pastor in Baltimore. His health becoming impaired in 1823, he purchased the North American Review, and continued as its sole proprietor for seven years. He had been one of the original proprietors of that periodical. He now gave himself up almost wholly to writing and literary pursuits. Mr. Spages was McLean's Professor of History at Harvard College from 1839 to 1849, and President of the College from 1849 to 1852. In 1857 he made for a third time a tour to Europe with his family, and since his return has resided in Cambridge. The following comprises most of the works written or edited by him: "Letters on the Ministry, Ritual, and Doctrine of the Protestant Episcopal Church," "The writings of George Washington," "The Diplomatic Correspondence of the American Revolution," "Life of Gouverneur Morris," "Library of American Biography," "Works of Benjamin Franklin," "Letters of Eminent Men to George Washington," "Life of John Ledyard, the American Traveler," "Collection of Essays and Tracts." In theology, he likewise established in 1821 a periodical called the Unitarian Miscellany and Christian Miscellany, and afterwards projected the American Almanae and Repository of Useful Knowledge.

covered in the French Archives the famous map, roversy, and in the discovery of the Webster-Ashburton treaty.

He was a careful and pains-taking student, and a candid, impartial, and useful writer. His works here had an extensive circulation and a very emphatic denial. I began to despair pularity, and his fame as an author will ever be linked with America's most eminent historiwriters. His "writings of Washington" has made his name especially familiar to the

THE EXCITING CRISIS-THE IMPERATIVE DUTY ALL CONSERVATIVE MEN .- The following excellent article is from the Washington Con tutional Union, a Democratic paper:

The efforts made by the leaders of the Repub-lican party to maintain their organization in-tact are of the most tremendous character, but must necessarily fall. Never possessing the elebut treated for a specific purpose, when that purpose is accomplished, it must go to pieces. Its disintegration is of course a matter of time, but, under the peculiar circumstances, a very short time. Such discordant materials as com-

ome Bemocrais, was the immutable principles of the induces one of the immutable principles of that party, and therefore for the time being must coalesce. When this issue is tried, and verdict given, they may, possibly will, diverge to other centers; but at the present time their only safety is in the Democratic ranks.

To the Democratic party, therefore—not as a partisan, but as a patriotic political organization—the eyes of the country are turned. Upon it depend the hopes of the nation. And, guided ion—the eyes of the country are turned. It depend the hopes of the nation. And, gu y stern and uncompromising principle, it

ountry to its normal condition of happ and prosperity—a condition which will at once be attained upon the full and complete or neummation of President Johnson's restora-

THE EFFECT OF THE VETO.—A Washington correspondent says that three thousand persons changed their politics in that city the night after the President's Veto Message was sent to the Senate. If the Veto effected so great a change as this, among the Republican politicians residing at the capital, we may well believe that the "Great Speech" of the President, on the following Thursday, caused at least twice as many more to "choose the better part" and rally to the standard of a restored Union and an "unrolled Constitution" which the President has now at last so boldly creeted. Over the whole Union, and especially at the North, the effect of the Veto and Speech has been electric, magical, profound. Such a commotion in political circles has not been witnessed in this country since the days of General Jackson's

ne, magical, protoina. Such a commonion in colitical circles has not been witnessed in this cuntry since the days of General Jackson's amous war on the Banks—since the day when he Old Hero's "Removal of the Deposites" ame like a thunder-clap to blow up parties and astonish the nation.

Thus has Andrew Johnson won a new title to dicry—a new title to the name of the "Second Jackson." And it is not to be doubted that the ame results will follow the coup de main of President Johnson that waited upon and assured he triumph of Old Hickory. Already, enough is seen to give assurance that the heretofore great Republican Party is hopelessly divided. Four or five of the brightest intellects, two or three of the greatest leaders of that party, Saward, Thurlow Weed, Henry J. Raymond, Ward Beccher, Doolittle, Cowan, Morgan and others, have openly peried company with Summer, Stevens & Co., and ranged themselves 'with amerity and enthusiasm' under the Presidential crity and enthusiasm' under the Presidentia nner—the banner of the Union and the Con and waned, a great and resistless Conservatives Party will have clearly rounded into form and procelaimed its foreordained mission of restor-ing the Union and the Constitution and of

Quitman (Georgia) Banner says that a very inact of self-destruction:

teresting young lady living at Monticello, Florida, recently became insane, and describes her On Tuesday night, as stated, and for several On Incessay night, as saided, and for several days previous, she was absent from her home enjoying the hospitality of a friend. At about ten o'clock she retired to her room. An hour later a youth who was boarding in the same huse having occasion to pass by the lady's door, heard her offering up to the Throne of Grace an unrecally forcest. years been employed in a meet marketat Potosi closed out his business ther about four months ago, and let for the Eastern States in September. He kindly consented to take under his protecting care the wile and child of an intimate friend, in whose house he had ever received a brother's confidence. The lady had left her father's home in Michigan three years ago, a blooming bride of nineteen and she was anxious to visit the scene of her girlhood, and exhibit to the grandparents her beautiful babe. And so, with many affecting tokens of true love, she bade the father of her babe good by and reluctantly placed herself under the unselfsh care of her husband's friend. Time flies, and last week the Eastern mail brought the fond husband and father a letter from a Broadway hotel, New York City; Pit writes, "Friend F.— I concluded I could love M.— better than you do and she thinks so too, and we therefore concluded the pretty young wife writes; Dear F.— I hope you won't feel bad but we thought it would be just as well for you, and better for us, to get married." And a New York daily of Oct. 18, 1865, contains the announcement of the marriage, by the Rev. D. D. Potter, of R. S. Pitt to Mrs. M. M.——all of Califorpia.

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE SPIRIT OF THE DEAD DUCK. WASHINGTON, March 13.

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The Loyal Leaguers, not satisfied with one revelation from the other world on the subject of "The Apostate," mustered the spirits into the service for a second installment, or rather, delighted with their first interview, secured its repetition. The fair "mejum" was one fully competent to speak about apostacy, even without the intervention or inspiration of spirits, inasmuch as she was not long since a successful applicant for divorce in the Courts of New York. The loyal folks who attended the lecture say it was grandly severe on the President, and entirely demolished that Tylerized individual. I was not present on either occasion, and entirely demolished that Tylerized individual. I was not present on either occasion, and entirely demolished that Tylerized individual. I was not present on either occasion, the interest of the rebellion) in the columns of which you will not find a studied effort to blast the interest of the rebellion). In the columns of which you will not find a studied effort to blast the necessary of the reputation of Union officers and Union statemen. During 1861 it was alleged that to say about the President's policy, I went to a mejum and opened a communication with the other world for my own private information. The mejum, after a few vigorous raps, attracted the attention of one of the disembodied, who ir quired what was wanted. "There is a person here who desires to converse with the spirit of the dead duck," replied the mejum.

"The disembedied started off, leaving myself and the mejum all alone. At the end of an hour the table began to tip gently, and on inquiry I learned that the spirit of the dead duck converse with me still in the bolds?" I avaided with the contract of the rebellation of the dead duck was on had."

"The demention of the disembodied of the repetation of Union officers and Union statemen. During 1861 it was alleged that the Northern people were a race inferior to the reputation of Union officers and Union statemen. During 1861 it was alleged tha

I again requested the spirit of the dead duck hought the country was safe under Andrew Johnson. In reply he upset the table and sent a chair whiring through the room, which the mejum said was a spiritual mode of expressing

ked upon as an execrable renegade."

"What was thought of him a year ago?"
. "I don't know. I wasn't here."

"How long have you been in the spirit

"Since the 22d of February." "How do you like it as far as you've got? "It's a little warm but I guess I'll have t

eat disturbance among the chairs and tables Q. "Is it true that Andrew Johnson was tighthe the 4th of March, 1864?"

ables and chairs, and leaving the mejum and nyself amid darkness and chaos took his derture. After paying the mejum five dollar broken furniture and a dollar for the seans

Young Men's Christian Association have issued he following circular with regard to the

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ise whole body daily, and keeping the entire clothing clean.

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3. See that no swill, garbage, or other relies matter is thrown out on your lot, street, or alley. Clean up thoroughly your whole premises, in doors and out, and set an example of eleanlines to your neighbors.

4. If your landlord refuses or neglects to do its duty in putting his house and lots in proer order, report him to the health officer in our district.

5. Abestain from all intoxicating drinks ale Abstain from all intoxicating drinks, ale of doesna from all inforcating drinks, ale nd beer, as well as whisky.

6. Use simple, wholesome food, thoroughly looked, avolding stale vegetables or tainted eats. Do not give way to fear or panic. This ill increase your danger. Cholera will in most

hich is usually a diarrhea. Do not neglect les a single hour, however mild it may be. De ys are dangerous. Avoid all nostrums and ad-ertised "cholera medicines" (most of them will o more harm than good.) Apply at once to me reliable physician. None of our physi-ans will refuse their services at such a time

tense excitement yesterday morning, of ened by the suffocation of two human be is tense excitement yesterday morning, occasioned by the suffocation of two human beings in a well and the narrow escape of a third. It appears that a Mr. Brockwell, residing in the locality, had a well on his land which had run dry during the winter by the stoppage of a spring in the bottom of the well, which gushed through rock. As, therefore, there were but two or three feet of water in the well which was forty-two feet deep, a man named Sears was hired to drill the rock and thus open the spring. Operations were commenced early yesterday morning, and Mr. Sears had been working with the drill for a considerable time, when, the men not hearing from him, Mr Brockwell also went down, and, as he also did not show signs of moving, siter a lapse of time a third man was let down, but had only been lowered a few feet when he cried out, asking to be drawn up, as he was suffocating. By this time the whole inside of the well was a cloud of smoke, and the rushing of water could be distinctly heard, while a strong smell of gas prevailed around the mouth of the well. Persons who were about it were startled and for a moment could hardly make ne well. Persons who were about it were cartled, and for a moment could hardly make tu the fearful state of affairs. A candle was startied, and for a moment could hardly make out the fearful state of affairs. A candle was then sent for, to enable them to see into the well; but while they were striking a match within a few feet of the well, the gas took fire, and instantly the well was in flames, which spurted out eight or ten feet into the air, It continued to run in this manner for about three hours, without any intermission. The well was then covered with planks and manure to try and extinguish the flames, but with no effect. Finally a bag of salt was poured in, and the flames ceased. On in spectien it was found that the well was nearly filled with water, although a few hours before it was almost dry. Grappling irons were procured, and in a short time the bodies of the two men were recovered. The Court street steamer had previously to this been sent for, but the flames had seen extinguished when it arrived. During this time the water and gas had been bursting from the well, and the water boiled continuously all yesterday afternoon. An inquest was held on the bodies, and a verdict to the effect that they died from inhaling poisonous gases returned. Sears and Brockwell leave wives and families to mourn their untimety end.—Toronto Globe, 2d. ml2 dlm* M. R. BARNARD, Agent.

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Ve appeal to those who have carnestly desired and fought for the success of the rebellion to discountenance all efforts to keep alive the emmitties engendered by the war. Such efforts can do no good and will do great harm. Union men will not sit tamely by and hear slanders uttered against those upon whom they relied during the struggle, and the radicals eagerly seize upon all such exhibitions of hard feeling and urge them as evidences that the Southern States should be kept in a state of vassal-Watches, Clocks, • Jewelry

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HABEAS CORPUS-THE NATURE AND EXTEN OF ITS SUSPENSION IN KENTUCKY.-We prom sed several days ago to show to our readers the nature and extent of the existing suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in Ke which factious partisans have made the cause of much irritation and complaint in the midst of us, using it as a means for exciting in the minds of thoughtless or uninformed men a of President Johnson. As has been frequently declared by us since the return of peace, we desire the President to make a formal and complete restoration of the writ in this State, mind in reference to a matter so suscep-tible of misconstruction, notwithstanding the fact that no practical evil is suffered by our people in consequence very limited suspension of the writ which was authorized by the Presidential proclamation of July 5, 1864. We have carefully examined the its operation throughout the State, and we find that it does not, in any degree whatever, affect the writ of habeas corpus respecting any case wherein a State court possesses jurisdiction; it affects exclusively a limited and peculiar class of cases in which the Federal courts alone have ject in Kentucky has doubtless arisen from an tter misapprehension of the real bearing of the proclamation upon our State tribunals. while the fact is, as we now affirm, that the writ, so far as our State courts have jurisdiction, has never been interrupted, nor suspended by that proclamation. Our State courts, in other words, have constantly possessed and exercised the power of issuing the writ, since the proclamation as before it, in all cases where, by law, they are entitled to jurisdiction.

ment, and we shall see that the cases in which the writ was suspended are of a class that is wholly beyond the jurisdiction of a State cour and exclusively within the jurisdiction of a Fed-

ended "in the cases where, by the authority of the President of the United States, military, naval, and civil officers of the United States, or any of them, held persons under their command or in their custody, either as prisoners of war spies, or siders or abettors of the enemy or officers, soldiers, or seamen, enrolled or drafted, or mustered or enlisted in, or belong ing to the land or naval forces of the United tates; or as deserters therefrom, or otherwise amenable to military law or the rules and artis of war; or the rules or regulations prescribed for the military or naval services, b authority of the President of the United States; or for resisting the draft, or for any other offence against the military or naval service." Now, will any lawyer or other intellige

person pretend, that, in any of the foregoing cified cases, the writ of habeas corpus or any legal action would lie in any State court? Certainly not. No State court could entertain the writ against a military, naval, or civil officer of the United States in favor of a prisoner of war, nor a spy, nor an aider or abettor of the common enemies of the General Government. If, for instance, a petition for the writ of habeas corpus should be filed with the Judge of a State court, alleging that the petitioner was held by a military or naval or civil officer of the United States, acting under a law of Congress or under instructions from the Presi dent, would such a Judge be entitled to issue the writ? Most assuredly not. He would simply announce that he had no jurisdiction over such officers, and that the petitioner should apply to a Federal court having the proper no more power to issue the writ against such Federal officers (amenable as they would be to the Federal authorities alone, for their official acts) than he would have to issue the writ to a sheriff, or other officer, in Indiana Ohlo, or any other State.

It should be remembered that in each Stat there are two jurisdictions, as separate and inof the respective States themselves_viz: the Federal and the State jurisdiction; and neither can lawfully invade the other. Were the Federal officers, acting under a law

Presidential election, and will no doubt foreshadow, though they may not positively deterto the State authorities, and required to answer great national contest. to them for their official acts, nullification of Federal authority and jurisdiction within a be of the most formidable nature, the Disunionthis is involved the gist of the old Nullification ists in Congress, under the lead of B. F. Wade Controversy which Massachusetts and South and Thaddens Stevens, will, there is little rea-Carolina inaugurated. Acting upon the nullison to doubt, maintain their present attitude fication theory, two rebel-sympathizing Justices, and the beneacent work of the President must or a County Judge, or a Circuit Judge, at Louis ville, for instance, or along the Louisville and their revolutionary madness and wickedness Nashville Railroad, during the late war, might have halted the trains of prisoners and turned them loose as rapidly as Gens. Sherman and Thomas could catch them; or upon the same principle such Judge might release a man whom the United States Marshal had arrested under an indictment for treason. In like manner, also, a County or Circuit Judge might set at liberty deserters. erate with him to finish what he has begu nerrillas, or other persons, charged with viola tions of the rules and articles of war. When however, only the rightful jurisdiction is asserted, these things cannot happen. The State tribunals will not and cannot assume to control the official acts of officers of the United States dent, in accordance with the rules and regulations which govern the army and navy. Thus, it is very clear that under the Presider

tial proclamation of July 5th, 1864, there has not been, nor can there be, the slightest inter ference with the jurisdiction of our State aupension of the writ of habeas corpus. Our State tribunals have been wholly untouched by it, and have, therefore, uninterruptedly had the right to exercise the power of granting the writ in all cases wherein they ave ordinarily possessed jurisdiction. And we have heard, thus far, of no case in which the writ has been refused by the Federal judge upon the ground of the suspension authorized by the President's proclamation. The truth is that all the cases in which that proclamation assumes to suspend the writ are of such a nature that no State court could take jurisdictio of them, and in which no Federal court would grant the writ. As every lawyer must concede it would be utterly absurd in a Federal court to grant the writ of habeas corpus to a prisoner of war, or to a spy, or to a deserter, or other violator of the rules and articles of war, while nder should be held by a military, naval taken, and it is the one which he will undoubtor civil officer of the United States, for such offense. And yet, here is the ground, and the not because they always agreed with him, not only ground, for all the irritation and complaint which factions partisans have aroused in this were and are in favor of the Constitution and

But the view we have taken of this subject (and it is certainly the correct one) not only shows the absurdity of an easily excited popular passion, but demonstrates, also, the utter ess at present of the supposed suspengion of the writ of habeas corpus. The proc-lamation of the President has been held up as a bugbear to our people, although it has de-prived none of them of any right to which they are justly, entitled. In other words, the continued suspension aggrieves the feelings of some without really affecting the legal privileges of any; and we hope, therefore, for the sake of future good feeling and harmony in the midst of us, that President Johnson will remove the existing cause of complaint by rescinding President Lincoln's proclamation of

In the New Hampshire election last year Republicans carried the State by 6,071 ms ority. In the election just held, notwithstanding the exceedingly brief canvass of the issue before the people, we doubt that the official returns will show a Republican majority of more

We have been asked whether or not our friend Doctor J. R. Buchanan, of the so-called "Democratic Central Committee," is a nephew, or first, or second, or third cousin of a well-known J. Buchanan, of Wheatland memory.

Perhaps the Doctor himself will tell. The reputation of being ready to fight

POLITICAL ECLECTICISM -We were reminded WHO ARE DISLOYAL?-The following is from on hearing Blind Tom's Battle of Manassas, the he New York Observer: The Christian Index, of Georgia, is one be most handsomely-printed papers that con to us now from the South, and its spirit is as admirable. In a late number it remarks: "The New York Observer says that no man should have a seat in Congress who is not heart and in the riews than the riews that the riews that the riews that the riews that the riews the riews that the riews that the riews the riews the riews that the riews that the riews the riews that the riews the riews the riews the riews the riews the riews that the riews other evening, that if the results of that celebrated engagement had been different from what they were, if the Federal forces had marched straight to Richmond, slavery would to-day have been where it was then, and more ave a seat in Congress who is not near oul loyal to the Government, and, if me ther views than these demand admission senate or House will be justified in rejection." And then the Index adds: "So say irmly seated than it ever had been before. The Union Party of the South would have sprung to its feet with the elasticity and power of s giant; the National Congress, under the lead of Abraham Lincoln, would have granted additional guaranties as the condition of the South's

laying down her arms and returning, withou

further forceful debate, to her allegiance

What was supposed to be a victory to the

South in reality sounded the death knell at

cnce of the Confederacy and of slavery. That

defeat of the national army gave unity and in-

tensity to the national passion for the Union,

gave solidity to the feeling which had long

been ingrained in the hearts of the people of

not brook the idea of its political disintegra-

tion. The national soldiers and the national

masses, and even the National Congress as ther

"Republicans," were ready and anxious to

guarantee slavery as the price of Union and the

essation of hostilities upon that basis. The

declination of that proposition on the part of

the Southern leaders only strengthened that

unalterable determination of the loyal masses

never to submit to dismemberment whatever

might be the consequences. The essence of

that power which sustained and gave final vic-

tory to the national arms was the all-pervading

love of the Union, the integrity of the Consti-

tution, which had become part and parcel of

the very existence of the masses. This master

passion of the American people is the strength

of the great Union movement to sustain Pres

ident Johnson in his policy of restoration to-

day; and that same weakness of intellect which

pervaded the minds of the Southern Revolu-

tionists in '61, whereby they failed to compre

bend the extent, depth, and strength of this

master national passion, is the very weakness

the present time. It is vastly important that

the friends of this movement should understand

this, lest they should make mistakes and endan

ger the success of the massive work in which

they, under the lead of the President, are en-

gaged. If they make any mistakes, their

adversaries will not be slow to take advantage

of them. Those adversaries are eagle-eyed,

watching for opportunities, eager to detect any

false steps or beedless assumptions which the

Union men of the country may make. Their

way, for the present, lies through political

eclecticism. But let us explain before giving

an analysis of what we mean by this, that i

is in vain to look for any practical solution of

the present difficulties this side of the next

Presidential election. We may hope for this,

but we shall hope uselessly. No man, it seems

can expect an earlier solution. God grant that

the end be not far beyond that! It is absurd

and something worse than absurd for true

Union men, who want the Union and the Con-

with its priceless underlying principles and

rights, preserved intact, to deal in shallow fal-

lacies and shut out from their vision facts that

are palpable and self-evident; to shut out, as

the old secessionists used to do, all that the

don't want to see. That, we say, is supremely

foolish. We must, and we shall if we are wise

survey the whole field and take in the position

and entire strength of the enemy, and endeavo

The Disupionists in Congress have a majority

in both branches. They have passed a concur-

from the South until Congress shall declare the

States lately in revolt in a condition to be rep-

resented; the English of which is that the

shall not come into it until Congress admits

them into it by special act. We don't suppose,

therefore, that the majority can complain that

we call them Disunionists. We call them so

because they are so. Now, they believe the

President has thwarted them in their thirst fo

confiscation, blood, and vengeance—as in truth

he has-and great is their indignation thereat.

They will not admit the Southern delegates to

their seats therefore. But this is the first ses-

sion of the present Congress. The same men

who are in it now will remain in it for two

years. The next Congressional elections, so

far as the popular branch is concerned will

take place, consequently, just before the next

Unless the manifestations of public sentime

in favor of President Johnson's policy should

the refore necessarily remain incomplete through

during his present administration of the Gov.

errment. He can maintain the state of things

now existing, if his life should be spared, but

he cannot force a recreant Congress to co-op-

without the adoption of extra constitutional

messures, which no intelligent friend of his

country wishes him to attempt. Time and rea-

on, appeals to the judgment and justice and

interests of the American people, are our ap-

propriate weapons; and with these skillfully

and energetically handled, we shall, sooner or

later, conquer or be doomed to all the horrors

The relations of the eleven Southern State

unrepresented in Congress to the next Presi-

dential election we shall not now discuss. Our

present purpose is to indicate what we mean by

Union and the Government of our fathers and

estore barmony and prosperity to the country,

whether those States participate in it or not

thorough supporters of the President's policy

The true course, then, it seems to us, for the

for those who care more for the salvation of

constitutional government and exemption from a great civil war than for any mere party tri-

umph, to pursue for the present is to wield power at the ballot-box in favor of that party

in any State that unequivocally indorses and

sustains that policy; and if, in any instance.

neither party as at present organized shall do

this, and there is no way to form one that

will, then to sustain that organization that

shall come nearest to it. This will give them

the balance of power; and it will be a mighty

stimulus to parties, conventions, and politi-

cians to take and maintain positions thorough-

ly patriotic and loyal to the Constitution, to the

Union, and to restoration. This eclectic course

edly pursue. He has appointed men to office,

because they are Democrats, but because they

its practical enforcement, of saving our Gov-

ernment from destruction, whether they call

themselves or are called by others Democrats,

Whigs, or Republicans. Such men cannot af-

ford in the present crisis to worship mere

names. Democrat has become, for example, an

exceedingly latitudinous term. It may mean

Union or it may be secession, or something

nondescript or half and half, or nothing in

rticular. Constitutional Union men must

ook behind the name and ascertain what is

meant by it, what principles it represents. Se-

cession, it should never be forgotten, was con-

summated under the rallying cry of Democracy.

It never was true democracy. It never was

Jackson democracy, and it is not Johnson

democracy. If Mr. Voorhees' Party in Indi-

ana-to illustrate-cordially sustains the Presi

dent's policy of restoration, then the Union

men of Indiana should support Mr. Voorhees

Party, and not otherwise. Political eclecticism

supplies the conditions of a constitutional tri

umph. It affords a great rallying principle of

will fuse the heterogeneous tragments of disin-

tegrated parties into a mass solid enough to

and a restored Union. It contains the princi-

ple of the national passion of devotion in spirit

to our present form of government and the in

It is moderation. It is the medium course. I

compense with the common sense of the masses,

ard they will rally under its guidance to com-

There the colossal work which their great eclec-

dician has so nobly begun.

tutions existing under it. It is conservatism

bear the immense load of a reunited cou

peace and Union. It is a political solv

is exactly the one the President has hitherto

olitical eclecticism as the only way to save the

of an almost endless civil war.

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rent resolution to admit no representative

to learn his tactics.

stitution, who want our form of Government

to us, who comprehends the whole question

of the Revolutionists in and out of Congress at

estituted, with an overwhelming majority of

entry, and which could not and would

GREEN & GREEN and such are the sentiments of the people of the south." This is the most encouraging and patriotic declaration of sentiment we have me with in a Southern newspaper since the war if the people of the South agree with us of the North in that test of admission to Congress HATS, FURS, AND FURNISHING GOODS. he controversy on that subject is ended. er the Constitution as it is now settled by

We know of no genuine supporter of Pres

dent Johnson's policy who wishes any man

admitted to a seat in either branch of Congress

who is not "heart and soul loyal to the Govern

ment." Mr. Johnson wants no man who is no

thus loyal admitted. If any man has been

loyal, he should be indignantly rejected. In

his opinion every real and honest supporter of

the President, East, West, North, and South,

will fully and heartily acquiesce. But what is

oyalty to the Government? It is loyalty to

the Constitution, for the Constitution is the

ment without it or separate from or independent

f it. The Constitution overthrown, the Gov

rnment, our present Government, ceases, ins

only be indicated by a readiness to take, cheer-

ully and voluntarily, the oath to support it

If a man perjures himself in taking that oath

No man has a right to assume that another is about to perjure himself in taking an oath in

pposition to the solemn protestations of the

wearer that he is acting in good faith. Per-

ositive proof. It cannot be inferred, nor can

isloyalty be inferred. If persons profess loyal

y and are willing to show it by taking the oath

to support the Constitution, it is within no man's province, in the absence of proof to the

contrary, to usurp the prerogative of the Al

mighty and declare them disloyal. Such an

Has any man been elected to Congress from

ny Southern State, who, by this constitutiona

test, is not now loval to the Government of this

not even attempted to make out any such case,

There is no man elect from the South, so far

as we know or believe, who is not willing and

anxious to be put to the ordeal, who is not

willing and anxious to have the opportunity to

raise his right hand toward the Most High, and

swear or affirm upon the Holy Evangelists to

apport the Constitution of the United State

what authority is the test refused to any and

every member elect to either House of Congress

If we look into the acts of some of the mem

ers of Congress that have sworn to suppor

the Constitution, and who are now arrogating

ions, to exclude eleven States of the Union from

epresentation, we shall find that they have, by

heir overt acts, proved themselves disloyal t

the Great Charter of our freedom, and have

attempted to nullify and overthrow at least one

Article 3, section 3, of the Constitution is in

eclare the punishment of treason, but no at-

tainder of treason shall work corruption of

blood or forfeiture except during the life of the

person attainted," That provision, in common

with every other provision of the organic law

every member of Congress took a solemn oath

to obey and support before entering upon the

discharge of his duties. How have some of

It is known to every intelligent man in the

ountry that Mr. Thaddeus Stevens, the admit

ted leader and representative of the Disunion

posed and advocated a scheme of permaner

onfiscation of the real property of the Southern

posed to pay the National Debt of the United

people. He has formally and reriously pro

States with the proceeds of such confiscated

tend his plan to be a temporary makeshift.

fixed and unchangeable results, in utter cor

tempt of the positive inhibition of such a scheme

quoted above from the Constitution. Mr. Ste.

to the country the proposition we have stated.

He will not deny that he is now in favor of that

roposition-than which nothing can be

he Constitution, both in its letter and spirit

Who, then, are now disloyal to the Govern-

to Congress from the Southern States who

the constitutional test, or Thaddens Stevens and

those who support him in an open attempt to

rample beneath their feet as plain a provision

of the Constitution as that instrument contains

Radical leaders over the popular mind of the

North, and powerfully tend to bring about a

full and final settlement of all our national dif-

ficulties. We stand by every line, word, and

best policy for the South, and if her people had

done so, in all probability their representative

would before now have been admitted to their

seats. But their failure to take the course we

suggested is no excuse for or palliation of the

conduct of the Disunion majority in Congress

in their base and treasonable attempt to sub

vert the Constitution and dissolve this great

Union which our fathers made: to do this cov

ertly and insidiously or openly and boldly upon

pretexts and assumptions that would disgrace

the intelligence of a tenth-rate demagogue, and

LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK.-Never was there a

more auspicious period than now for united and decisive action by the people of Kentucky,

in reference to vital political issues. Questions

involving the future peace and welfare of the

republic, no less than our own particular State,

are now before the country, and they require

every good citizen to take an unequivocal post

President Johnson has announced fully and

distinctly the principles and policy upon which

he would restore the Federal Union, and he has

appealed to the masses, irrespective of party,

to sustain him. Can the yeomanry of Ken-

tucky hesitate in choosing between him

and his enemies, who are seeking by every

unscrupulous means in their power to obstruct

the noble work of pacification which he has

inaugurated between the lately belligerent sec-

tions of the Union? We are sure that they will

not. Let therefore, all true Union men in the

State, laying aside former differences among

themselves upon questions now obsolete for

ever, assemble together, regardless of party

names, and demonstrate their determination to stand by Andrew Johnson in the statesmanlike

position which he has assumed before the na-tion. Let them firmly uphold bis hands while

he struggles with the radical elements now

waging war upon him. Let them assemble in

a grand mass-meeting and thence send up to

Washington their mighty voice in approbation

We all know what the late Dr. Buchanan

"mass meeting" was. What does Dr. Buchanan think of it about this time?

Our neighbor of the Democrat is a fish

on dry land. And we won't pitch him into the

Our old friend Col. Forney is waging

derce war upon the President. But a 'dead

of his restoration policy.

river. Let him flounder.

duck" isn't a very dangerous fowl.

mantle his brazen face with shame.

t? Let the people judge between them.

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earer, broader, or more naked violation of

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the members kept that solemn oath?

these words: "Congress shall have power to

of its plainest sections.

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JONATHAN WALLER, President.

Proposals for Coal. OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER,
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 19, 1866. LOUISVILLE, KY., March 19, 1998. S CEALED PROPOSALS, IN DUPLICATE, ARE IN-Direct by the undersigned, to be opened at his office, No. 131 Main street, this city, for supplying the Quarter-mater's Department, at Louisville, with best Pitchure Ccal, in such quantities, and to be delivered as such places in the city of Louisville, as orders from this office places in unearly as a second and contract awarded at 11 A.

Proposals to be opened and contract awarded at 11 A.

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A Teas, of apperior quality, selected from recent imcortations: also a apply of choice Greecries, Wines
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Kentucky and Louisville Mutual Insurance A TA MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of said Company on the 22d of February, 1866, it was ordered that a call of five per cent be made on the stock notes to pay losses recently sustained.

Prompt attention to this notice is requested.

Office cast side of Fifth street, over Franklin Bank.

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FOR SALE-MY RESIDENCE, ON THE northeast corner of Gray and Brook streets, a large double house, modernly and substantially built, or e of the most convenient and pleasantly located ed in the city. The bot is 105 feet wide by 210 feet to the fact alley, handsomely laid out, and planted in the city. The bot is 105 feet wide by 210 feet to the fact alley, handsomely laid out, and planted in the fact alley, handsomely laid out, and planted in the fact alley.

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FOR SALE.—I WILL OFFER MY LAND AT PUBLIC anglion, to the highest hidder, on the 36th day of March 1986. Said land contains 81 acres; 69 acres cleared and well fenced, the balance well timbered, There are a never-failing spring of the very best of water, a large hay press, and good hay-press. My farm is situated in Clark county, Indiana, seven miles east of Charlestown. Good neighbothood—echools and churches handy. For further particulars inquire of the cweer, on the premises.

S. M. PLASKET. ere made very comfortable by the use of Jonas Whit-omb's Asthma Remedy. Letters in our possession rom his physician, and from Mr. Van Baren himself,

WANTED-A THOROUGH BUSINESS MAN, WITE \$350 capital, to take full charge of one of the best paying agencies in the West. A, TELLEZ & CO., Jefferson st, near Third.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL GARDENER AND FALMER one who understands market garden-ing in all its branches and can manace hands Must come well recommended, Address Lock Bos-P. O. Lexington, Ky.

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DOG-\$10 REWARD-IN THE FIRST OR ond week of Nevember last, a spotted Fantse igh a large sear upon his back. He answerse to me of "Spot," A reward of ten dollars will be r his delivery at the office of Newcomb, Buchan 2c., corner Second and Washington streets.

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erwriters, from Nova Scotin to Califor-nia, and Lake Superior, Mexico, and the Gulf, harmonizing the science of average with compensating rates to the advancement of the public welfare.

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WANTED—SOME CAPITALIST TO BUILD THE advertiser a horse, for which he will pay ten per cent on cost of building and give a lice on it until paid, Building not be cost more than \$2 500 or \$3,000. Ad-dress "Blouse," Journal office.

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Jan. 1, 1866.

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"By what subits alchemy has this corporation been enabled to turn its full-paid capital into the philoso-pher's stone?"

"The extraordinary events which have distin-guished its unparalleled financial history."

isville and Frankfort Railroad.

In response to numerous requests from men of all parties, in various portions of the State, we announce that a grand mass meeting of the friends of President Johnson's restoration pollcy will assemble in this city on WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTH OF NEXT MAY. All the counties of the State are earnestly requested to end delegates to the meeting, irrespective of old party issues or party names, that the people of Kentucky may clearly express their determination to sustain the President against the radical elements of the country.

KENTUCKY SOLDIERS' GRAND RE-UNION.

On the 6th and 7th of April, 1866, there wil be a Grand Convention of the Federal Soldiers of Kentucky in this city. The noble and ga ant men, to whom our State is so largely in lebted for the preservation of its peace, honor, and safety, are cordially invited to be present from every county.

By order of the Committee of Arrangement We publish on the first page this mornng a very interesting letter from our corre ondent, "Conservative Unionist."

ENTUCKY SOLDIERS' CONVENTION-Ever cky soldiers in April next is progressing in he truest spirit of liberality and patriotism. The scarred and unscathed veterans of the Com nonwealth may be sure that the part of Louiswille in their proposed reunion will be played well and nobiy. Our citizens will not be satisfied unless they are foremost in doing honor and providing; good cheer for the soldiery of our beloved State. But we have worthy competitors in every direction. There is among the whole people a vieing one with another to promote the interests of the brave men who fought our battles and preserved our starry emblem from blot or stain. We, as journalist nericans, as Kentuckians, ask no prouder empionship than that of the honest yeomen

f the land who breasted the storm of relentless war that we might continue to enjoy the bless ings of liberty and free, enlightened government. As we have ever befriended the soldie of the Union and his interests, so shall we continue, and glory in the privilege. In behalf of the unselfish patriots of Louisville, we extend and urge the heartiest welcome to our native sons of Mars. Come along, from every quarte of the State, and be sure of the kindliest greeting and immeasurable sympathy.

We have received the subjoined gratifying let-

ler from Gen. J. T. Boyle. The information it contains reflects most honorably upon the rail oad and steamboat lines mentioned, and upon the General himself, whose heart beats responsive to the welfare of the Kentucky Union soldier, whatever his bias or wherever his home. The letter is as follows:

EINTORS: An arrangement has been effected with the railroad companies to transport officers and soldiers to and from the Soldiers' Concerns and soldiers to and from the Soldiers' Concerns and Soldiers' Conc rention on the 6th and 7th of April prox., at thalf fare, or full fare coming and free re-The boat lines, it is believed, will also make

The boat lines, it is believed, while similar arrangements as to fare.

Arrangements will be made to secure the Masonic Temple or the Academy of Music to assemble the Soldiers' Convention in.

Invite all the soldiers of Kentucky to come.

Let the city show them a true Kentucky hospitality.

Yours truly,

J. T. BOYLE.

SINKING OF THE S. P. HIBBARD .- The case of the steamer S. P. Hibbard vs. the Chancelaction for loss of the former by collision and sinking, will be called up for trial in the Court of Common Pleas at 91/2 o'clock this morning. This case is one of several years standing, the steamer Hibbard having been sunk in a collision with the steamer Chance below New Albany, in the year 1858. Suit is brought by W. C. Harry, owner of the S. P. Hibbard, against G. W. Steward, owner of the Chancellor, for recovery of the value of the lost steamboat. It is a case of no little interest, and its decision is looked for with much anxiety among steamboatmen. The only case before the court yesterday was that of Tucker & Co. vs. McDonald, for the recovery of three thousand dollars in gold. A motion to strike out and answer certain clauses in the complainant's bill was heard and submitted. The prese

erm of the court extends to the 26th inst. m New York city the requisite material for arging the Journal by four additional col--an enlargement which has become necary in order to accommodate our advertisers and at the same time furnish our readers with an increased amount of reading matter. Our cription list, we are gratified to say, is rapidly increasing in all parts of the country, and our paper offers at present greater inducements to the business advertisers than it has done fo

years past. In addition to the increase in the size of on paper, we are making arrangements for secur ing special telegraphic dispatches from various points of interest in the Union, a feature which are sure will be fully appreciated by the public.

Swindling .- Officer Henry Green yest son while attempting to sell a watch fraudulently obtained by him. We were told that Mr. A. C Rogers, of Bacon Creek, on the Nashville Railroad, gave to Mr. A. Higginbottom an order upon Kendrick, the jeweler of this city, for a watch which had been deposited there for re-pair. Robinson by some means got possession of the order, received the watch, and was try ing to sell it when arrested. He is in the city prison, and will be called this morning to answer for his strange if not dishonest conduct.

We are sorry to be informed that Lieuenant-Colonel Will H. Coyl, Judge-Advocate, Department of Kentucky, is lying quite ill in New York city, where he arrived a few days ago on his return from the Dry Tortugas, Florida. We trust he may speedily regain his health, and re-appear in our midst. Colonel Coyl was placed in charge of several prisoners, ademned to penal servitude at the Dry Tortugas, who left this city about a month ago. believed that this tour to the extren South would benefit the Colonel's declining

health. We hope it may prove so yet. country friends to know that the small-pox in and about the city is abating once more. The new cases reported at the hospitals in the to excite the least alarm, and really very little ce in any quarter. The renewed vigilance of our police officers, and that new and purifying and indispensable power in our city, the Board of Health, are fast obliterating the prime

ARRESTED ON CAPIAS.—George Ridgway was yesterday arrested by Officer Bligh on a capias from the Circuit Court. The prisoner not beng able to give the required bond, was comony at the ensuing term of the Criminal Court. Court. The arguments of the distinguished George Sanders, a son of old uncle Charley Sanders, of artesian well notoriety, was arrest ed by Officer Enlow on capias and disposed of

in the same manner as in the case of Ridgway. A fine new passenger coach for the Alana and Florida railroad of Alabama passed rom the river through Fifth street to the Nashville depot vesterday. The car was man Works, opposite this city, below Jeffersonville. ship of the car is stanch and eful. It will be placed upon the Nashville road for conveyance to its destination.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Hon. E. G. English, of Indianapolis, met with a seri-cus accident on Saturday last. While a car was being noved out of the street railroad depot, Mr. E. was aught between the car and a pest and had his cellar

lling. He scarcely sits up at all, and his death is dail James Whitten, son of Rev. Mr. Whitten of the M. E.

Games winters, son of Rev. Mr. Wintten of the M. E. Church, Indians, who was arrested on a charge of committing a rape on a little girl nine years of age, has been acquitted.

On Friday morning last a man was found on the grounds of the Indiana Lunatic Asylum standing under a tree, and nearly chilled to death. He was insane.

Six thousand British regulary and 16,400 volunteers

on would a state regular and 10,400 vointrees re now under arms in Canada.

An attempt was made to murder Dr. Samuel Wolfs, if Nashville, on Sunday morning.

An ex-Confederate of New Orleans, under the influence of too much whisky, on the 18th day of last February Constitution of the Southern ary (Carnival day), cried "Hurrah for the Southern hard labor in Fort Jefferson, Florida. His name

William Wright.
Virginia is preparing to plant a huge tobacce crop.
Over a thousand negroes attend school in Alexi

Miss Mary Jane Davis, at Elizabeth. by poison, having been seduced and cruelly abandoned by a young man of that place; and the other, that of Edgar Grocker, recentthat place; and the other, that of Edgar Grocker, recent-ly out of the army, at White Oak Springs, Lafayette county, Wisconsin, from the effects of intemperance. He drowned himself in a mineral hole.

As an instance of the vigilance of the Canadian authorities in leoking after suspected Fenians, it is stated that the luggage of the Judges of the Court of Queen's Beach was searched in Quebec aday or two since. The banks of Couples are causided by armed

nce. The banks of Quebec are guarded by armed

Hon, Samuel J. Wilkin, an eminent lawyer of New York, sied on the 11th inst.

Fred. Douglass and Senator Yates, of Illinois, spoke in Washington City a few evenings ago.

A placard declaring that one hundred thousand pairs of patent leather boots are wanted for the Fenian army before St. Patrick's Day, was extensively posted at New

Gas in Pittsburg, Pa. is \$1 90 per 1,000 feet, Govern The daughter of the keeper of an old curiosity shop in The daughter of the keeper of an old curiosity shop in Paris has just lost her leg from a singular accident. She was displaying a Malay dagger to an amateur of arms, when the weapon fell from the scabbard and slightly grazed her foot, which began to swell immediately, The doctor at once tested the weapon, and found that it e point had been dipped in one of those dire poisons against which there is no antidote.

against which there is no antidote. Pennsylvanis boaste that of the two hundred and sixteen State flags carried by their regiments to meet the rebels, but four were lost, and those in battle. At a recent sale in Berhn an autograph letter of Marie Antoinette was sold for the extraordinary sum of £905. There are two hundred and twenty newspapers in Ohio, of which twenty are delies.

state of mind on the part of the crowded ne

tion of the Peninsula as to emigrating to Florida. A meeting at Hampton, called for the purpose of promoting that object, ended in a very disorderly and indetime telling stories about the grandeur of his adminis-ration; the "eld public functionary" is evidently in his

"anecdotage."

Colonel Seth Williams, of the Adjutant-General' fice, having become deranged, his friends in Maine we consigned him to the Asylum at Augusta, which consigned him to the Asylum at Augusta, which adowed by his father. efalcation of \$12,000 by a book-keeper at Wil-Mr. John F. Hume has ceased his editorial con-

arr. Jount F. Hume has costed his editorial connec-tion with the Missouri Democrat.

The Galena (Illinois) Gazette says on Wednesday, the 7th inst, a boy skyteen years old, named Bell, living about three miles northeast of Lancaster, Grant county, Wisconsin, met with a most horrible accident. The boy was "cleaning up" around a threshing machine, when his hair, which was quite long, caught in the tumbling rod of the machine, which was revelving very rapidly, and in an instant his scalp was completely stripped from his head, leaving the skull entirely bare. It skinned nearly his whole head, beginning at the evolutions, extending one of the head, the grant of the leaves of the head. rows, extending over the tep of the head, and de e back of the neck, laying bear the virtebra of th

otton crop will be the consequence.

Judge Helmes. of St. Louis, has, for the past fi'teer Judge Relimes of St. Louis, has, for the past fiteen pears years, been preparing a book to prove that the plays of Shake peare were written by Lord Bacon, A white man, named Wilkerson, and a a colored man, named Payne, both armed with clubs, quarreled a few days ago at Newtown, Md., when the latter was killed by being beaten on the head.

Miss Maria Baldwin, a graduate of Baldwin University, at Berse, Ohio, has filled the chair of Professor of Street, and Professor o

sity, at Beree, Ohio, has filled the chair of Prof. the Greek and Latin languages in the University in Kanass for the past year. She is only 21 years old. At a convent near Paris there has been an auction sele of the bair of the young girls who have taken the well since 1500, the 500 of cil since 1810; the 800 pounds fetched \$6,000.

Australian papers make mention of sudden and incesse heat in the middle of November, affecting the health of very many persons. On the 21st the ther eter at Adelaide reached 113.5 deg. in the shade a

186.6 deg. in the sun.

The Eastport (Me.) Sentinel says that a quantity of breech-loading muskets of the most approved pattern were landed at that port by the steamer New Bruns-The Richmond Whig says: "The reported return of

the accumond wing says: "The reported return of the gold belonging to the banks of the city was alto ather premature, as it still remains in the Treasury aults at Washington. Its return at all is an undecided uestion, because the Freedmen's Bureau is pressing its laims for it as abandoned property. The amount thus extangle is 250,000. retained is \$100,000,

Mr. Rufus L. Lord, from whose safe, in New York, a million and a half of dollars in Government securities were taken last week, is eighty years of age, and had become forgetful and careless in regard to his papers.

left over a million dollars worth of railroad securi

undergoing repairs. It is proposed to teach the scimi-nals the shoe trade. Says the Advecate: "The labor of one hundred convicts, steadily applied, will result in the manufacture of forty-eight thousand pairs of shoes per annum. This alone will keep within the State a very large sum that is now paid direct to Massachu-setts." Louis de Arropo, agent of Maximilian at New York,

s written a card to the World, in which he denies hority of Colonel Estvan to act as confidential ager the Government of the Emperor, and says that n on of an official character exists between them iel Stien, of Lafayette, Indiana, has been aped postmaster of Salt Lake City. A society of Mormons exits in Wheeling, Virginia The Courts.

Police Court Proceedings—Hon, Judge Harbi-son, Judge—Monday, March 19.—For drunkenness, disorderly conduct, &c., were presented and disposed of ne following persons: A nameless man, \$5. Thomas Vallace was discharged. Webb Holloway, a negre boy, \$5. Leonard Lerine was discharged, James R. Daw discharged, John McDermott, Lorenzo Pelton, Jens Miller, drunk and disorderly and carrying concealed a deadly weapon; continued till to-morrows as to the latter, and McDermott and Pelton fined \$10, and the latter red to give bail in \$200 for sixty days. Charles lers, discharged. J. T. and Thomas McClain we

sancers, Gischarged. J. T. and Thomas McClain were ined \$5 cach. George Duft, \$5. Francis Strauss, a nero woman, discharged. Henry Festing and Anton Jowning, \$5 cach. William Lish and John Rush, dis-harged. William Henry, a soldier, got drunk on the trength of being a Fenian, and was discharged. Thos. Francis, discharged. Bart Castello, \$5. Pat Collins, \$ Wm. Higgins, negro soldier, sent to the military. Le Wm. Higgms, negro soldior, sent to the military. Lo-renz Monan, a drunken soldier, \$3 and \$100 bail for thirty days. Thomas McCraw, discharged. Frank Biesuth, \$3. James Hauser, \$3. Henry Kindhoff, discharged. Lorenz Nick, drunkenness and cutting, in sudden heat and passion, Elizabeth Price, was fined \$15 and required to give bail in \$200 for thirty days. Rob ert Joiner, suspected felon, discharged as such and prosented for disorderly conduct; discharged. Addison W. L. Joselyn, obtaining \$35 from A. Cole under false pre-tenses, discharged. Lorenz Pelton, a mischievous boy was sent to the Bouse of Refuge. A few ordinance war-

rante were disposed of.

HABEAS CORPUS ARGUMENT.-The United States District Court, Hon. Bland Ballard, presiding, will meet at ten o'clock this morning, pursuant to adjournment, for the purpose o hearing the arguments of the counsel in the habeas corpus case of Captains J. W. Reed and J. H. Lennin, of the 55th Kentucky regiment. It will be remembered that these officers were heavily fined, and, in default, committed to jail in Campbell county, for their alleged interference in the election last August. They were brought before the Federal Court for trial upon a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Ballard. The argument of the case will be resumed this morning by Major-General John M. Palmer and Judge Bodley for the defendants; Hon. John M. Harlan, Attorney-General, and Hen. Martin Bijur and others for the Commonwealth. A case of greater importance than this probably never came before our Federal

attorneys named will be unusually interesting. DROWNED .- The body of an unknown man was found in the river at Shippingsport yesterday. The following is the inquest reported by

on the body of a white man, name not kno dict, "Drowned, but when, where, or under wh ces is not known to the jury." about five foct eight or nine inches high, twenty-five or thirty years old, rather steat, black hair, not very long, and inclined to curl; had on soldier clothes (pants dyed black), and a pair of army shoes. No papers JAS. C. GILL, Coroner.

We are indebted to J. P. Morton & Co. or the following interesting books:

Physiology of Man, designed to represent the existing state of Physiological Science as applied to the functions of the Human Body, by Austin Flint, M. D., Is a very ably written medical work, treat ing of the blood, circulation, and respiration. It will prove quite an addition to any library. The author is well known and distinguished for his abilities as a writer. He is Professor of Physiology and Microscopy in the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York. HENRY THE FIFTH, by Fowle,

Is a very valuable work, as it is th only reliable history of Henry the Fifth extant. It endeavors to give a truthful narrative of his private as well as his public character, as far as can be derived from the old chroniclers, such as Hume. Froissart, manuscripts in the British Museum, etc. The popular idea of Henry the Fifth is taken from Shakespeare whose "Prince Hal" is not the Historical Henry, of Monmouth, but is almost as ideal a character

ter as Hamlet himself. It was during his reign that many most momentous events occurred. Western Europe was passing from feudalism to the adoption of monarchical systems. The reformation of John Wickliffe was at this time preparing the war for religious revolutions in the future. The war with France was completed, and Henry the Fifth was King of England, Lord of Ireland, and Helr of France.

LITERATURE IN LETTERS; By Holcombe. The editor has made selections from hundreds of volumes. Those only have been selected whose intrinsic merit was pre-eminent, or which shed light on some great public transaction, or the character of some distinguished person. The work abounds in letters full of wit, wisdom, and fancy, containing the most vivid descriptions of European manners and customs, as well as of this country. Also, sketches from nature, art, and travel.

"Such letters," says Lord Bacon, as are writ. ten from wise men, are, of all the words of man, in my judgment, the best; for they are more natural than orations and public speeches and more advised than conferences or pri-

THE NEW POLICE ORDINANCE.—This late er ctment of the General Council has received the approval of the Mayor, and will be officially published in a day or two. The chief provisons of the ordinance are the constitution of a Board of Police Commissioners, consisting of he Mayor, President of the Board of Aldermen, President of the Board of Common Council, and Chariman of the Police Committees of the respective Boards, upon whom will devolve the omination of police officers, to be confirmed in General Council. The Commissioners will have exclusive jurisdiction over the members of the police force after the ratification of their appointment by the General Council. By virue of his office, and the authority in this matter peretofore delegated to him, the Mayor retains he right of suspending or discharging delinquent policemen. Although some of our citiens are disposed to trust this newly elected Board as a "centralized (and therefore unjust) power," we unhesitatingly believe it will redound to the very best interests of the city and o the advantage of the police officers them elves. It is a wise innovation-one loudly called for, and we anticipate from ts working no other than the most beneficial results. In view of the new order of things, andidates for police orders are numerous and multiplying every day. The Commissioners that soon will be are beset on every hand b pruce-looking gentlemen, uniformed and with badges dazzling upon their breasts, and other entlemen tidily clad, in the less pretention garb of citizens. Electioneering is fully entered upon, and our hope and belief is that the

who offer themselves for so responsible a trus s that of our city's guardianship. The spirit of improvement in our city never appeared more general or earnest than at the present time. Throughout the whole extent of Main street the most gratifying evidences of prosperity are to be seen. When the new buildings now in course of erection and those undergoing refitting and repairing shall have been completed, Main street, of which we have always been proud, will rank among the wealthiest and most attractive thoroughares in the country. Improvements are not limited to any one street or portion of the city. Our enterprising citizens and business men from the river to the southern commons and rom the First Ward to the Eleventh, east and west, are engaged in improving and beautifying their property and the city. We hope there

Burke yesterday committed to jail John Sper el, August Hiller, and John Heck, upon the charge of assaulting one Pat. Scanlan, with it tent to kill. Abe Rose and Fred Keck were arrested upon a similar charge by Burke, Needy, Justa, and Wm. McKinney These latter prisoners made a deadly assault upon an unknown soldier. We were unable to blain any further particulars concerning these nurderous cases. They will be tried in the Police Court this morning.

THE BUREAU. - This institution, since the reirement of Judge Thomasson, has been in a state of somnolent quietude, and we presume that the delightful African aroma has entirely departed from thence. But the Bureau is to be restored to its ancient splendor and power and erfumery. We hear it rumored that Lieutenant-Colonel Babcock, of the 12th colored heav artillery, is to be the successor of Col. Wm. P.

Thomasson, resigned. The rooms of Mr. Colchester, the spirit al medium, No. 161 Seventh street, between Walnut and Grayson, are thronged every day and all day. We have had two interviews with im. What he does is wonderful. We will not undertake to describe it. Call, readers, and

see and hear for yourselves. A Row in Church .- The New Albany Ledger informed that quite a row took place among ome women at the United Brethren Church Sunday night, in which bonnets were smashed hair pulled, &c.

Mr. John Long, a passenger on the packet Gen. Lytle, was robbed of \$150 in green-backs during the trip from Cincinnati to this ity, night before last. The pickpocket is unknown.

We had a slight visitation of rain be ween 10 and 12 o'clock last night.

Amusements.

LOUISVILLE THEATER—The auditorium last evening was filled with a multitude of our most intelligent and shionable play-goers, rendering the benefit of Mrs aud Hamilton a worthy and gratifying testias a friend of the drama, we certainly feel a pride i is unqualified approval of lady-like character and his-ionic merit. We congratulate Mrs. Hamilton upon sing the means of so fairly testing the good dement and taste and munificence of our poole. With the fewest exceptions, the credit of high ned and acceptable dramatic entertainment be o the "unstarred" members of the profession. In th

BENEFIT OF MR. WILLIAM HARRIS-JULIUS C. ESAL On Thursday evening next occurs the benefit of Mr. William Harris, of the Louisville Theater. His position of "icading heavy man" has been sustained which the utmost credit to his theatrical skill and genius. In truth, no member of the company has acquitted hims with such invariable success. He has, during his stay n Louisville, made a host of friends, and they wil crowd the Theater to repletion on Thursday night. Shakespeare's grand old play of Julius Gesar will be produced. Mr. J. B. Aikkin, of this city, who so finely represented the part of Shylock some time ago, has conented to appear as Cassius, which, we are sure, he will ender in a scholarly manner.

John Trimmer, a lithographic printer, in the employ of Hart & Mapother, died in the small-pox hosital on Saturday, and was buried Sunday in Cave Hill pital on Saturday, and was purious sunday in ease thin, the was attended during his illness by Drs. Force and Bemiss, and every attention was paid him by his employers, who desire to acquaint his relatives through the medium of the press. His mother is believed to reside at Madison, Indiana, and his brother-in-law, till be according to the control of the press. ately clerk on the C. T. Dumont, is supposed to be i nnati or St. Louis. The papers of these cities wil

The following sales were made by the larshal of the Louisville Chancery Court or Monday, March 19, 1866: ont by 90 feet deep, on the between Twelfth and Thir

and improvements. \$1,435

4% feet front by 200 feet deep, on the north side
of Washington, between Floyd and Preston
streets, and improvements. 1,400

14 acres in Jefferson county, four miles on the
Lexington road. 2,100

MOTICES OF THE DAY.

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this morning a large lot of Rto coffe. New Orleans sugar, and other groceries. Reference is made to his ad-vertisement.

S. G. Henry & Co. would call specia attention to their large sale of first-class cloth-ing, gents' mixed and brown half-hose, with an invoice of piece goods, this morning (Tues-day), at 10 o'clock, at auction rooms—a fresh and very desirable stock.

DENTAL ECONOMY .- To avoid frequent inte DENTAL ECONOMY.—To avoid frequent inter-ruptions and consequent loss of time to pa-tients, who are having a sitting, Dr. McClel-land requests persons wishing to consult him, and to make appointments, to call from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M., if quite as convenient, as the morning hours are devoted to filling engage ments. Dental Cabinets No. 72 Jefferson st between Second and Third. m20 d6

A New AND VALUABLE INVENTION—John Habermehl, of Wheeling, West Virginia, has brought to our city a new fire-grate, of which he is the patentee, and which can now be seen deficient in draft, in which it pe n a chimne orms most excellent.

The construction of this grate is entirely new many parts, and one of its best qualities co sists in giving a good draft. A few days ago one of said grates was put up in the Broadway Hotel, Cincinnati, which also performed well. The Parkersburg Daily Times, speaking of

this grate, says:
"We have seen this grate in operation at the
St. Nicholas Restaurant, and have no hesitation
in pronouncing it the most practical and convenient thing of the kind that we have ever een. There is no clap-trap machinery about this invention, that so generally forms objec-tions to many useful articles; it is exceedingly simple, and combines, in a practical way, the true philosophy of heat-ing a room. It is an invention made by a Virginian, a lawyer by profession, and, practical way, the true philosophy of heating a room. It is an invention made by a Virginian, a lawyer by profession, and, although it professes to make a different application of Black-srows than heretofore, it is our opinion that he will thus contribute more to the common good of our people than the whole fraternity of lawyers together. We invite our citizens to call and see it. It is being extensively introduced into Wheeling and Pittsburg, and the grates are mnnufactured at the latter place by Henry Aushutz & Sons."

his grate, says:

DIED ay at 11 o'clock A. M., THOMAS SMITH, Esq. al notice given hereafter.

er residence in this city, of consumption, day evening, 14th inst., Mrs. Melinda, wife of W. B. Grubbs, Esq., late of Nashvill mn. §
The remains were interred at Nashville on the 17th

FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of Thomas Smith will take place rist Church, Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock ends of the family are invited to attend.

OBITUARY.

Bloomfield, Ky., March 12th, NAN ughter of Dr. Joshua and Mary Mi

AUCTION SALES.

TO-DAY. THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY,
March 20th, 21st, and 23d, Bry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, and Bro-

gans.

On TUESDAY, 20th March, at 10 A. M.. greed Boots, Shees, and Brogans, when will be Doots, Shoes, and Brogans, when will be offer O cases assorted prime quality of Boots and Shoes, hich the attention of the trade is directed. Also voice of Men's Soft Hats, black and colored. Commissioners will select the very best men ON WEDNESDAY, 21st March, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, 800 lots of arsorted Dry

ON THURSDAY, 93d March, at 10 o'clock A. M. Will be sold, a large stock of American, British French, and German Dry Goods, comprising importan lines of Merchandlee suited to the best wholesele ameratal trade. Also, at 13 M., a large invoice of Ready made fashionable Clothing Quat received, which will be compared to the compared to t

THOS. ANDERSON & CO., BY C. C. SPENCER.

SACKS RIO COFFEE, 6 HHDS BROWN SUGAR

BROOMS, TOBACCO, CIGARS, PLATFORM SCALES, PICKLES, BITTERS, AND SHERIFF'S SALE OF GROCFRIES AT AUGTION AY) MORNING, March 20, at 10 o'clock

BY WM. TWEDDLE. PRINTING OFFICE FURNITURE, OFFICE DESKS BEDSTEADS, TABLES, AND SUNDRY OTHER

ARTICLES AT AUCTION. HIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, March 20, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, No. 52 Main street, I will sell as WM. TWEDDLE,

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. LARGE SALE OF CLOTHING AT AUCTION. N TUESDAY MORNING next, March 20, at 10

o'clock, we will sell, at Auction-room, one of the gest and most desirable lots of Clothing over offers auction in this city, consisting of Cassinere, Satinet, and Cottonado Costs;
Super Cassinere and Tweed Sults and Half Suits Black Cloth and Cassinere Costs, all grades. At 10 o'clock, n invoice of Fancy Cascimeres and Linen Handker chiefs, and Over Shirts suitable for city trade. Also Gent's brown and mixed Half-Hoz

BY J. D. WRIGHT. N ASSORTMENT OF HOUSEGOLD FURNITUE

AT AUCTION N TUESDAY MORNING, March 20, at 10

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO. TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, ig seven rooms, with Stable, Smoke !

Slaughter-house, and all the necessary out-building tuated on Ormaby avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets. Let 150 front by 156 deep to an alleg On TIESDAY AFTERNOON, March 20, 1866, at o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, one at the most valuable Houses in the suburbs of the city. The treet railway will soon run within two squares of the property. The neighborhood is very fine, and the grounds and house are in fine order.

m15 åtå BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

NGLISH BRUSSELS CARPETS, NEW, DIRECT FROM NEW YORK, FINE FURNITURE, DIVANS N BLACK HAIR-CLOTH AND CRIMSON, DI-RECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS; ALSO A LARGE LOT OF NEW HEMP AND TWO-PLY CARPETS AND STAIN CARPETINGS. ON TUESDAY MORNING, March 20, 1866, o'clock, we will sell, at our Auction-rooms, ad general assortment of new Furniture, Calivans, Lounges, &c., &c.
Terms cash.

B. P. WHALEY & CO,
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AUCTIONSALE BY WARD & DUNGAN, Auctioners & Commission Merchants, No. 283 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth.

We have on hand a large assortment of GOVERN-MENT GOODS, DRY GOODS, QUEENSWARE, &c. consisting of Towels, Table-Cloths, Table Linen by the bolt, Pillow Ticks and Cases, Mattresses, Spittoons, also a large lot of Sheets and Drawers, DRY GOODS of all kinds, Boots and Shoes, one new Feather Bed, Medical Scales, Oil Paintings, POCKET KNIVES, and 20,000 CIGARS,

Which we will sell, for cash, at Auction-ro commencing at 10 o'clock on THURSDAY. so continue from day to day until sold out. WARD & DUNGAN. m19 dtf

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., 67 Sixth Street THREE BUILDING LOTS, ON HIGH STREET, COR NER OF SECOND; THREE BUILDING LOTS, ON MONTGOMERY, CORNER OF SECOND.

N SATURDAY AFTERNOON, March 24, 1866, at Terms made known at the sale.
S. P. WHALEY & CO.

AUCTION SALES.

BY J. D. WRIGHT. N EXCELLENT FAMILY ROCKAWAY, AN ELL GANT PIANO, FRENCH BEDSTEADS, SPRING AND OTHER MATTRESSES, SOCIABLES, DI-VANS, WARDROBES, MARBLE-TOP BUREAUS. CHAIRS, CARD TABLES, DESKS, SIDEBOARDS NEW AND SECOND-HAND CARPETS, STOVES QUEENSWARE, &c.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, March 21, at 10.
at Auction-rooms, on Fifth street, near Jet 1 Will sell as above.
Terms cash, m20 42

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO. 67 SIXTH STREET. IREE THOUSAND LINEN SHEETS, 3,000 COTTO

SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, TOWELS, TABLE CLOTHS, DRY GOODS, ONE ELEGANT BIBLE, 100 BLANKETS &c., &c. N WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 21st, 180
at 10 o'clock, at our auction rooms, we will sell the SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.,

67 SIXTH STREET. DESIRABLE THREE STORY BRICK PES

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.

DENCE, NO. 286, WEST SIDE SIXTH STREET BETWEEN CHESTNUT AND BROADWAY. N THURSDAY, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, will sell, on the premises, one of the most desi BHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO., m19

BYS. P. WHALBY & CO.. WO BRICK COTTAGES AND SIX LOTS, ON THE OLD PORTLAND RAILROAD, BETWEEN SEVEN. TEENTH AND EIGHTEENTH STREETS, ON THE NORTH SIDE. N FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 23, 186

o'cleck, we will sell, on the premises, twice to cottages, containing 4 rooms each, and six I ted on the old Portland railroad, between Sever d Eighteenth. This sale is positive, as the or termined to close up his real estate interests Terms made known at the sale.
SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.,

KIP, AND SPLIT BOOTS AT AUCTION. WEDNESDAY MORNING, March 21, at 8. G. HENRY & CO., ₩m19 dS

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

CASES MEN'S, BOYS', AND YOUTHS' CALE

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BY WM. TWEDDIN VALUABLE BUILDING LOT AT AUCTION.)N WEI*NESDAY, March 21, at 3 o'clock P. M., I wi sell, on the premises, a Lot, 50 by 149 feet, on the rest side of East Sixth street, what is known as the sell, on the premises, a Lot, 50 by 149 feet, on t side of East Sixth street, what is known a sippingport and Salt River Road," and betwee tland avenue and old Portland Railroad. Sale

e. Ferms—One-third cash; balance in 1 and 2 years, with terest and lien. WM. TWEDDLE, m19 d3 Administrator's Sale.

N WEDNESDAY, March 28, 1898, will be sold, the late residence of Juo. McMeckin, five mile to of Georgetown, on the Georgetown and Parturpike, near Newtown, Scott county: 4 JACKS, from 1 to 8 years old, from 14 to 15 hand, most of them black and all of good stock, and 4 m superior Jebnet Jacks, and 4 m superior Jebnet Jacks. Il of good stock, to Jacks, Though and Work Marce, most of them in Jack. Jack, superior therough-bred Mares in foal by thorough ed horses. red horses,
4 thorough-bred Colts, by imported Mickey Free,
1 dark bay Stallion, 4 years old, by imported Knight
St. George, with 17 other English crosses, decidedly,
ne of the best-bred horses in the State,
Pedigrees furnished on the day of sale,
40 Mule Colts, one year old; 6 or 7 Work Mules, in
od condition; 5 or 5 very superior Colts, of the best
didle steek; 259 Sheep of good stock; a few superio
ucks; 25 young Steers and Heifers; a few good Milel
ows; a lot of Barley, and a lot of Lumber,

ows; a lot of Barley, and a lot of Lumber.
Terms made known on the day of sale.
WM. C. GRAVES, Adm'r. BY S. G. HENRY & CO. TARPAULINS AND 10,000 LBS TENTS

AT AUCTION. N FRIDAY MORNING, March 23, at 10 o'cle we will sell, at Auction rooms, for account of wh 89 Tarpaulins and 10,000 lbs Tents S. G. HENRY & CO., Terms cash, m17 d6

PUBLIC SALE.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1838, AT THE HOKE, For the Heirs

BY C. C. SPENCER. ARGE SALE OF FINE AND EXTRA FINE L QUORS, VINEGAR, IRON SAFES, HORSES, AND

POSITIVE AND PEREMPTORY SALE. WEDNESDAY MORNING, March 21 clock, will be sold, at the Stere-house of Shrader & Co., on the north side of Marke een Brook and Floyd, their entire stockors, embracing 32 bbls of pure Bourbon.

m.16 d5 FONTAINE & CO.,

General Auction and Commission MERCHANTS, 65 Sixth street, South of Main, SIGNMENTS OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHI

Special attention given to the sale of Real Estations, Household Furniture, &c. mls dlr Wilitary Division of the Tennessee QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE U. S. MIL. RAILEO ADR NASHVILLE, TENN., March 12, 1866. WILL OFFRA AT PUBLIC SALE, AT MASH
WILL OFFRA AT PUBLIC SALE, AT MASH
WILLE, TENN, on TUESDAY, the 27th day of
March, 1868, the balase of Rolling Store of the U. S.
M. R., M. D. T., heretofore advertised, consisting of
Three (3) Locomotive Engines, in running order, fire
(5) feet) gauge.
Three (6) dismantled Locomotives, unserviceable.
Forty (40) Box Cars, more or less.

ame time and place, the three large Store-House U. S. Mil. R. R., situated in close proximity to ttanooga Depot, and of the following dimensions One (1) 124x33x24, with addition of 124x24x11, One (1) 175x36x12. One (1) 120x35x19, with addition of 31x25x24. ther with the surplus property then remained, consisting of one hundred tons, more or and Wrought Scrap Iron, Office Furniture

Capt. & A. Q. M., Chf, Q. M. U. S. M. R. R. M. D. T BY S. P. WHALEY & CO. LEGANT TWO-STORY AND ATTIC BRICE

HOUSE AND LOT, tween Second and Third streets. Lot 30x200 to a alloy.

ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Much 21, 1806, at 3 o'clock, on the premises, we will sell one of the most elegant Residences in the city, and in one of the best neighborhoods, within half a square of the stree railway. The house is modern style, and contains I rcoms—has gas and water. Also a fine brick stable with servants rooms attached. Splendid cellar with stone walls. The house is vacant, and possession cabe given on the day of sale.

Terms made known at the sale.

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Auctioneers.

In COOPER COUNTY, MO., ON APRIL 17.

A valuable Farm, known as the "George S. C. vill Farm," containing about 1,300 acres, will be as be highest bidder, for cach, in lote of 40 to 200 acres where the whole. Said farm lies in Cooper county. Molites from Boonville, on the George County, Molites from Boonville, on the George County. Trustee's Sale of Valuable Real

ighest bidger, so, followed by the first bidger of the first bounding of the first bidger of the first bid Or J. C. MOORE, 59 Main street, St. Louis, Mo. BY S. P. WHALEY & CO. Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers, 67 Sixth street bet. Main and Market, east side.

OUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AT PRIVATE RES DENCE, NO. 286 SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN CHESTNUT AND BROADWAY. ON THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 22d, 1

ity.
Terms made known at the sale.
S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Fenian Demonstration in Nashvilla

Arrest of New York Letter Thieves.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.] INDIANAPOLIS, March 19. The Fenian demonstration to-night was agnificent affair. The occasion was the reception of Sweeney

oberts, and Morrison, but the former was engaged at another point. Near four thousand people, mostly Irishmen sere assembled. The house, the largest hall n the city, was so filled that hundreds were compelled to leave who could not gain admit-tance. Col. Robert R. Stewart, State Center of the Roberts party, presided. James B. Ryan, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, introduced President Roberts,

who was enthusiastically received. He spoke about an hour, and made a fine impression. His remarks were decidedly demonstrative. He said if the means were furnished, men and money and munitions of war, that in a shor time, ere the summer's sun, the adjacent British territory would be occupied, when the war of words would cease and an armed struggle comence which he promised should not cease till Ireland's independence was achieved. Mr. Fitzgerald spoke in the same strain, and called upon the Irishmen and women of Indianapolis to attest their sympathy for the re-

were ready to march upon their enemies. Mr. Roberts said this Government would be very blind in regard to their operations, and would imitate England's neutrality in the late Senator Daily, of this State, made a few elo-

demption of their native land by contributing

liberally in means or money to enable men who

uent remarks, and he was followed by Mr. Morrison, of Missouri, in a lengthy and able speech, in which he spoke of the disinterested acrifice of Roberts and his co-workers, and arging his countrymen to contribute to aid the only feasible plan of freeing Ireland-the occution of British territory on this continent. Throughout the meeting was of a most en siastic|character,exhibiting the earnest desire of Erins's sons for the restoration of Ireland At the close of the meeting liberal contribu ons were made to the cause

To the Associated Press. TAIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION WASHINGTON, March 19.

SENATE. esented a petition of the ns of New York, earnestly asking that no ate that rebelled shall be admitted as a gov-ning partner in the Union without adequate curity for the future. Referred to the Com-Mr. Sumier also presented a petition of the citizens of Jefferson county, Pennsylvania, asking for an amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting any State from making distinctions in the civil rights among the naturalized citizens of the United States or among persons born on American soil on account of race or color. Referred to the Committee on Reconstruction. Mr. Sumner presented two petitions in favor of an international copyright law, which were referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Mr. Wade presented a petition from Onio wool-growers asking for an increase of duty on

wool-growers asking for an increase of duty on imported wool, which was referred to the Comimported wool, which was referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Wilson presented a petition to increase the pay of army officers, which was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Wilson presented the petition of several colored men, who represent that they were once the slaves of Gen. J. W. Curtis, who in his will freed them and provided for their support from property left by him. They ask that a portion of the Arlington estate be set apart for their benefit. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. Sec. 4. That all superintendents of Indian affairs, all Indian agents and chief inspectors to be appointed under this act, in addition to the powers now conferred by law, shall also possess the powers and perform the duties now performed by law or court commissioners, in all cases or matters wherein any Indian tribe, or any member of any Indian tribe is concerned,

mittee.

Mr. Nelson, from the Military Committee. Mr. Nelson, from the Military Committee, reported a bill to establish a home for totally disabled soldiers and sallors of the United States, with a recommendation that certain amendments of the House concurred in with legard to seamen, and make them applicable to soldiersonly. The House amendments were concurred in, and the bill now goes to the President for his signature.

Mr. Fessenden rose to a personal explanation. He found in the National Intelligence of the 17th inst. a letter from William A. Graham, a claimant for a seat in the Senate from North Carolina, in reply to his (Fessenden's) remarks of a few days ago, concerning the nature of the investigation carried on by the Committee of Fitteen. This letter of Mr. Graham was intended to convey the impression that the

Sec. S. Regulates the salaries, &c., of the Indian Department officers.

Sec. 6 No member of said Board of Inspectors, during his continuance in office, shall in any manner whatever become engaged in any business or intercourse with the Indian tribes, or become in any manner interested therein and upon entering upon the discharge of his official duties said inspector shall take the oath of office now prescribed by law.

Mr. Hosmith moved to amend it so as to require the Board of Commissioners to report to the Secretary of the Interior instead of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Mr. Grimes offered an amendment, allowing any loyal clizen of the United States of good, moral character to trade with the Indiann upon executing the required bonds and complying with the regulations prescribed for intercourse with the Indians. Mr. Grimes said the above would remove a great source of corruption. would remove a great source of corruption which, at present, existed while Indiae traden were appointed by Indian agents frequently last request was not complied with because it was not eustomary in cases of investigations by a committee, and because the proceedings of the committee were not in the nature of a climinal investigation where cross examinations were necessary. He did not regard the lately rebellious States in the light of criminals on trial, nor was he acting in the capacity of prosecutor. The error for a bribe.

Mr. Lane said free trade with the Indians would lead to the introduction of spirituous Mr. Grimes's amendment was adopted, and he bill passed by a vote of 19 yeas, 16 nays. Several petitions were presented, including one from the wool-growers, asking increased duties.

A resolution was adopted calling for the report from the Naval Observatory of distances and the levels of the proposed inter-oceanic canals and railroads between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, especially as relates to Honduras, Tehuhantepec and Nicaragua lines.

Mr. Sumner called up the following joint resolution: Whereas, It appears from official correspond-

or half an hour, he was called to order by Mr. handler, who insisted there was no question fore the Senate.

Mr. Fessenden said: I had yielded to Mr. Days for bin to read Mr. Graham's letter, but it was evident he was reading the editorials and news columns of the paper.

Mr. Dayis said he was reading an explana-tion of the case by Major Lawrence.

At the conclusion of Mr. Dayis reading, Mr.

once that the authorities of Bochland, a casen in Switzerland, have recently undertake

pardon a person convicted of murder or ardition he would immigrate to the United

ffenses have been granted in other countrie

ow, therefore, Resolved, That the Congress of the United

Resolved. That the Congress of the United States protests against such acts as unfriendly and inconsistent with the comity of nations, and hereby requests the President of the United States to cause a copy of this protest to be communicated to the representatives of the United States in foreign countries, with instructions to present it to the governments where they are accredited respectively, and to mist that no such acts 'shall, under any circumstainces, be repeated.

Mr. Trumbul inquired whether the executive department has exhausted all its power before applying to Congress for redress. He thought the executive department that exhausted all its power before applying to Congress for redress.

applying to Congress for reduces. He through the executive department ought not to apply to Ongress until it had done so. He believed actining from would be necessary than to inform the authorities of Highland such acts

the resolution. The resolution then passed. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE.
The Speaker proceeded, as the first business

der, to call the States for bills and joint solutions.
The joint resolution introduced last Monday
Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, in regard to recon

buction, was taken up, read twice, and re-red to the Committee on Reconstruction. Mr. Bundy, of Ohio, introduced a bill to mend the pension act of July 24, 1862, which

as read twice and referred to the Committee

on Claims.

Mr. Baker, of Illinois, introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution, which was read twice and referred to the Reconstruction Committee and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Cullom, of Illinois, introduced a similar coint resolution, upon which there was similar action.

Mr. McClurg, of Missouri, introduced a joint

Mr. McClurg, of Missouri, introduced a joint resolution for the representation in Congress of the States lately in rebellion and for the resumption of the practical relations of said states with the United States, upon which the same action was taken.

Mr. Hooper introduced the following bill:

Be it enacted, &c., That the act entitled "an act to provide ways and means to support the Government," approved March 3, 1855, shall be extended and construed to empower the Secretary of the Treasury to sell any description of bonds authorized by said act, at such rates not less than par as he may think advisable for lawful money of the United States, or to receive in payment any Treasury notes, compound interest notes, certificates of indebtedness or of deposit, with the interest ac-

compound interest notes, certificates of indebtedness or of deposit, with the interest accrued thereon, which have been or may be issued under any act of Congress. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to retire and cancel an amount

notes, certificates or other obligation, bearing meterst equal in amount to the bonds dispose of, and the public debt shall not hereafter b

of, and the public debt shall not hereafter be increased by anthority of this or any previous acts of Congrees, and from and after the first day of July next, the interest on certificates of deposit for temporary loans shall not exceed the annual rate of five per centum.

Mr. Hooper, of Massachusetts, styted that the bill for like general purposes having been lost last week, he had introduced this, and wished to have it referred. It embodied what seemed to him, from the discussion last week, the wishes of a large majority of the House. The bill was read twice, and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Elliott introduced a bill for the settlement of the accounts of certain public officers.

ment of the accounts of certain public officers. Read twice and referred to the Committee on

At the conclusion of Mr. Davis's reading, Mr. essenden rose to say if Mr. Graham desired to At the conclusion of Art. DAvis 5 reating, Art. Fessenden rose to say if Mr. Graham desired to introduce further testimony in the case of North Carolina be could do so.

Mr. Conness introduced the following resolution, which was adopted.

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Navy be instructed to furnish a thorough a report of the naval observatory the summit, levels, and distances by surveys of the various proposed lines for interior and oceanic canals and railroads between the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and also their relative merits as practicable lines for the construction of a ship canal, and especially as relates to the Honduras, Tehannepec, Nicaraugus, Panama, and Arrall lines, and also whether, in the opinion of the superintendent, the Isthmus of Darien has been satisfactorily explored, and, if so, to furnish in detail the charts, plans, lines of levels, and all the information connected therewith, and upon what authority they are based.

Mr. Wilson introduced a hill to provide for

should not be repeated.

Mr. Sumner thought the passage of the resolution would be more effications than anything else that could be done in preventing a repetition of the act referred to. He would say also that the State Department desired the passage athority they are based.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to provide for he equalization of the bounties to soldiers in the late war of the rebellion. It enacts as folthe late war of the rebellion. It enacts as follows:
Sec. 1. That each and every solder who served in the armies of the United S. ses during the late war of the rebellion, and who has been honorably discharged theretrom, hereafter specified, shall receive a bounty of eight and a third dollars per month for each and every month of service rendered.

Sec. 2. That in calculating the amount of bounty due and to be paid to each soldier under the provisions of this act, deductions shall be made for any and all payments of bounty made or agreed to be made by the United States, so that in no case will any soldier receive a greater sum in bounty than eight and cone-third dollars for every month of service. No bounty whatever shall be paid to any soldier who has deserted from service, or to any soldier who has deserted from service, or to any soldier who has deserted from service, or to any soldier who has deserted from service, or to any soldier who has been discharged at his own request, unless for the pur-

arged at his own request, unless for the pu ose of accepting promotion as officer in the rmy or navy, or who has been discharged at army or navy, or who has been discharged at the request of parents, guardians, or other person on the ground of minority.

See 3. That any soldier who has bartered, seld, assigned, transferred, loaned, exchanged, or given away his final discharge papers or any interest in any bounty provided for by this or any other act of Congress, shall not be entitled to receive any bounty whatever under this act, and before payment is mide to any soldier he shall be required to make oath or affirmation that neither his discharge papers nor any interest, as aforesaid, in and bounty has been so bartered, sold, assigned, transferred, exchanged, loaned, or given away. seen so bartered, sold, assigned, transferred, exchanged, loaned, or given away.

Sec. 4. That in the payment of the bounty therein provided for it shall be the duty of the Paymaster-General, under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of West Communications. War, to examine the account of each and ery soldier now living to whom said bounty payable, and, upon ascertaining the amount ne, to cause the same to be transferred to any ssistant Treasurer, National Bank, United due, to cause the same to be transferred to any Assistant Treasurer, National Bank, United States Paymaster, or other Paymaster, to be designated by the Secretary of War, In or near the same county or district with the claimant, who shall pay the said bounty to the soldier himself, and to no other person, and who shall require the identification of said soldier by the adidavit of two respectable persons residents of said county or district; and under no circumstances whatever shall any agent, attorney, or third person be allowed to act or take part in the prosecution, collection, remittance, or pay for such bounty ex-

eived and settled by the Second Auditor of the Treasury, as now provided by law.

Sec. 5. That the proceeds of the tax now laid, and of any tax which may hereafter be laid, on cotton shall be set apart as a fund for the payment of the bounties been been avoided. the payment of the bounties herein provided for, and for the extinguishment of any debt incurred in payment of said bounties.

Mr. Conness thought the above ought to go to the Committee on Finance as it involves a greater expenditure than any bill before the Senate.

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Mr. Wilson said several petitions on the subject had been introduced, and all had been referred to the Military Committee. He had no objection to the reference of the bill to the Finance Committee. The bill was referred to the Military Committee.

Mr. Sprague introduced a resolution for the printing of five thousand copies of certain branches of the late report of the Revenue Committee not herefore printed. Referred to Committee on Printing.

The House concurrent resolution for adjournment on Thursday, the — day of May, was read and referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, moved to refer the resolutions to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.
Mr. Washburne, of Illinais, rose to debate the resolutions. The resolutions under the rule went over for the present.
Mr. Miller, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution in reference to prinsing \$6,000 copies of the Agricultural report of 1864.
Mr. Washburne rose to debate the resolution, and it went over.
Mr. Windon, of Minnesota, introduced a joint-resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to pay certain claims out of the balance of ony appropristion for the expense of Indian affairs in Utah Territory, which was read twice and referred to the committee on Indian Affairs. nance.

Mr. Trumbull stated that he had intended t
call up the case of Mr. Stockton, of New York
to-day, but several gentlemen, who wished t
be present when it was under discussion, were

be present when it was under discussion, were absent. The matter was set for Wednesday next.

Mr. Doolittle called up the Senate bill to provide for an annual inspection of Indian affairs.

Sec. 1. Establishes five inspector's districts, one to embrace the States of Florids, California, and Nevada, and the Territory of Arizona; one to embrace the State of Orégon, and the Territories of Washington and Idaho, one to embrace the Territories of Colorado, Dacota, and New Mexico, one to embrace the State of Kansas, and the Indian Territory, Nebraska, and the southern part of Dacotah; and one to embrace the State of Minnesota, and that part of the Territory of Dacotah north of Nebraska and the Secretary of the Interior, under the direction of the Fresident, may from time to time change the boundaries of said districts.

Sec. 2. That there be hereby created five boards of Indian affairs, each to consist of three members and one Chief Inspector, to be appointed by the President, by and with the consent and advice of the Senate, who shall hold their office for the term of four years; one Inspector to be an officer of the regular army, who shall be annually detailed by the Secretary of War for that purpose, and one to be annually appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, from among such persons as may be recommended by annually entires or conventions of relicious acci. Mr. Latham, of Iowa, introduced a bill relawe to the Guardian Society of the District columbia, which was read twice and refer the Committee on the District of Col Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois, introd oint resolution appropriating twenty thouse oliars for the survey of Rock river, in Illing which was, with the bill in reference to vater communication between the Mississip iver and the Great Lake, read twice and r fiver and the Great Lake, read twice and referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Kelso, of Missouri, introduced a bill to extend the provisions of the act for calling outvolunteers to the 15th and 16th regiments Missouri volunteer cavalry, which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Military Af-

Mr. Garfield offered a resolution, which was arrical oneseta a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Committee on Printing to inquire into the expediency of publishing a report of the explorations across the Great Basin of Utah to San Francisco in 1859, by Capt, J. H. Simpson, of the Corps of Engineers. advice and consent of the Senate, from among such persons as may be recommended by an-nual meetings or conventions of religious soci-eties, of denominations, of the United States, as suitable persons to act on such boards, or in case of their failure, make such recommenda-tions for the commendameers.

Mr. Garfield's motion to reconsider the vote by which the loan bill was rejected came up.

The motion to lay the motion to reconsider on the table was lost—70 to 78 votes.

Mr. Lundy introduced a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Committee on Pendon to the came of the conditions to lead to the came diagram and institusuitable persons to act on such boards, or in case of their failure, make such recommendations from such persons as he should deem proper. Each of said Inspectors appointed by the President shall receive a salary of \$4,000 per annum in full of all repenses, and officers detailed to act as Inspectors shall serve without additional pay or allowances as such except mileage provided by law in military service.

Sec. 3. That it shall be the duty of said B bard of Inspectors to visit all the Indian tribes within their respective districts at least once in each year, to examine into their condition, and the condition of their farms and schoods, hear their complaints, ascertain whether all monys, goods, and supplies are faithfully and justly applied, purchased, and distributed; to examine into the books, accounts, and manner of doing business of the superintendents and agents within their respective districts; to make diligent inquiry into the conduct of the officers and employes of the Indian Department, and into the conduct of the military force toward the Indians, with power to summon winesses, and the the indian of the military force toward the Indians, with power to summon winesses, and the conduct of the officers and the the conduct of the military force toward the Indians, with power to summon winesses, and was adopted, affecting the expediency and justice of providing by law for the cases of officers and soldiers who have disappeared, and who

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eople.

Resolved, That the sacred faith of the American

Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, moved to refer the res

Mr. Ancona introduced the following concurent resolution, and moved the previous ques ch:
Resolved, That the Senate concurring, the
resident of the Senate and the Speak-Resolved, That the Senate concurring, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives do adjourn their respective Houses for the present session on Thursday, the — day of May, at one o'clock, P. M.

The previous question was seconded.

Mr. Washburne asked whether it was in order to fill the blank with the last Thursday in May.

are supposed to have been murdered by re!

the conduct of the military force toward the Indians, with power to summon witnesses, and by the aid of the military, who are hereby directed to aid them, to compel their attendance, each member of such board being authorized to administer the oath, and said board shall be authorized to suspend for cause, any officer or employe of the Indian Department, in their respective districts, subject to the approval of the Fresident. The boards shall report annually, and as often as may be required to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and in all cases of suspension from office by said board, of any officer or imploye of the Indian Department, said board shall make immediate report thereon in writing, stating the cause thereof for action. day. The Speaker—Not unless unanimous consent s given.
Mr. Jenckes, of Rhode Island, objected.
Mr. Morrill remarked that such a resolution
was premature until appropriation bills were
cassed, and he called for the yeas and nays

The vote was taken, and resulted as follow on was passed.

Mr. Coffroth, of Pennsylvania, introduced a asolution, which was adopted instructing committee on Military Afficies to report a arly day a bill to equalize the bounties o early day a bill to equalize the bounties of all soldiers and sailors who were mustered into the service of the United States.

Mr. Van Horn, of Misscuri, introduce? a bill for the relief of loval citizens and the public domain. Read twice and referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Mr. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill relating to the currency of the United Sares, Read twice and referred to the Committee on Ways, and Meaus.

Mr. Eardall, of Pennsylvania, introduced.

or has been a party, and that in all matters of proceedings any Indian tribe shall be concerned or be a party to, the teatimony of Indian witnesses shall be received in all court ays, and Means.

Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, introduced is solution, declaring that in the opinion of the ones of Representatives, the Representatives. and before all officers.

Sec. 5. Regulates the salaries, &c., of the Inof the House.

The Speaker stated under the order of the House, the resolution should be referred to the ouse, the resolution should be referred to the construction Committee.

Mr. Randall, not desiring reference, with-Mr. McCullough introduced a resolution, re-quiring the Secretary of War to furnish the flunes with a list of officers, volunteers an regulars, employed in the Quartermaster's De-partment, and also why Corcora's Art Build ing is still used by that department. Objection

> PORTLAND, ME., March 19. The steamer Peruvian, from Liverpool the th and Londonderry the 9th, arrived here this al bill for the abolition of the church rates sers. Gladstone and Bright spoke in favo

The bill was passed to a second reading by The announcement of the vote was received It is thought the vote indicates an early solu on of the question, although the present bill doubtles be rejected by the House of Lords,

imated that it is in possession of full infor-tion as to the movements of the Fenians in United States, and will not permit acts obious to the British Government, of which laws can take icognzance. Fenian affairs is laws can take leognzance. Fenian affairs are unchanged. Important arrests continue. Satterthwait's circular of the evening of the the says the dealings in American securities have been in a limited scale. Towards the lose of last week there was a strong disposition on buy 5-20's, and on Saturday prior to the Austalian's news they were bought up to 61, but last since reached in sales to realize profits, losing at 70%. Railroad shares have sympahized in the downward move, Illinois Central losing at 72% 678½; Eric 53% 654½.

The Owl says: A German crisis is imminent. The Prussian Government has dispatched to Figuna a summons in respect to Holstein. consequences. Austria must at the gauntlet or yield to the pre

London meney market continues steady, but rather firmer. Discount unchanged; bank rates remain at 7 per cent.

The London Post asserts that the public feeling is dead about the reform bill.

The Times continues to protest against the delay with Parliamentary reform. Sir John Grey's motion for the Irish Church has been fixed for Tuesday. The resolution he proposes is that the Church establishment in Ireland is a grievous wrong to the people of that country, and its continued maintenance prevents them from having confidence in the justice or wisdom of the Imperial Parliament. The total number of persons arrested under the suspension of the habeas corpus up to Tuesday is 176, of whom 42 are Irish americans. F. ur have been discharged.

The Times says the English funds continue weak, the market being influenced at present by the results of the difficulties of the joint stock companies. Nothing further of a definite character has yet transpired,

character has yet transpired, NEW YORK, March 19. A special dispatch announces the defeat of e bill restoring the death penalty in the onse of the Wisconsin Legislature, by a vote 50 to 34. The Wisconsin Senate has adopted resolution striking out the word while from e section in regard to qualifications of electos r a vote of 17 to 11. The Commercial's money article contains the llowing: The stock market is rather hesitating under

rement they acquired at the close of las There is considerable activity in money, a icated by the fact that the exc learing house to-day amount to \$108,000,000. The supply of money is very abundant, and The supply of money is very abundant, and rokers are readily supplied on call at 5 per ent. The transactions in discounts are stead-ty increasing, and good firms find no difficulty in cetting all the money they want at moderate ates. Very prime names 6.6% per cent, but be general rate for prime paper is 7.67% per ent. Good names are quoted at 8.68%; lower trades 10.615 per cent. Gold continues weak, anging during the day at 128.4.6129. Foreign xchange dull.

NASHVILLE, March 19 The river is four feet nine inches on the A large fire occurred at Hurton's Station this orning. No particulars. here was a very small celebration of St. Pat k's Day. There was about five hu procession. The Fenians claim that all ir able bodied troops were sent to the from er over a week ago.
Dr. Samuel Wolffe was brutally assaulted turday night, on Church street, by several filats, who, as yet, have not been identified, is wounds, though serious, are believed not be fatal.

Mr. Kasson introduced a bill to amend an act of July 1, 1862, for the construction of a rail-road and telegraph line from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean. Read twice and referred to the Committee on the Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Dawson, of Pennsylvania, introduced the following resolutions, and demanded the previous question: New York, March 19. An organized band of letter thieves has been ecently discovered by post-office detectives in his city, and on Saturday last an important arrest was made.

It is expected that the steamers St. John and previous question:

Resolved, That the United States cannot guar-

It is expected that the steamers St. John and Erastus Corning will go up the Hudson riverto-night.

A new vessel has been built for the People's Line, and named after Danl. Drew. It will be launched in a few days.

The house-painters of this city and Brooklyn are on a strike for an increase of wages. They receive §4 a day and demand §3 50.

The value of gold and silver bullion assayed by public and private assayors during the fiscal year 1855 amounted to §53,525,000, of which sum \$52,000,000 was the value of bullion assayed in the Pacific States. Estimating the unassayed gold and silver in the Pacific States at about \$55,000,000, the production of gold and silver in 1865 would amount to \$61,000, and silver in 1865 would amount to \$61,000, \$48,000,000, giving an increase in two years of \$13,000,000. Resolved. That the sacred faith of the American people is pledged to the payment of our debt, and that it is unwise to complicate our financial affairs by the assumption of the obligations of other countries.

Resolved, That the true policy of the United States is, in the language of Jefferson, peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangelling alliances with none.

The House refused to accord the previous question.

All the newly-elected city officers have been duly installed, except John T. Monroe, Mayor elect, and J. O. Nixon, Alderman elect, whose functions have been temporarily suspended as coming within the exceptions to pardon made by the President's proclamation.

M. J. Rosier has been installed as Mayor protein, by order of General Canby.

the Upper Missouri, sunk in an ice gorge near the mouth of Platte river, yesterday. Loss es-timated at \$150,000. The passengers and crew SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.

Lang's He has just received a fresh lot of Alexandre kid gloves spring colors.

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hat will certainly pay large dividends will continue the control of the Louisville Gold Mining Control of the Louisville Control of the Control of

ing made the resolution went over under the

-committed, without instruction, to the Comittee on Ways and Means.

The Owl says the American Government has ja1 eodtf

ussia in a somewhat ignominious manner London money market continues steady, 18%c. without buyers. Gold 127, closing dull. New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

s uncertainty about the action of Cong on the finance bill. Stocks under cli-unipulations are very strong. Inquiry vernment stock is less active. Miscellane

Sr. Louis, March 19. Gen. Conner arrived at Kansas City from the

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.

OMAHA, March 19. The steamer U. S. Grant, from St Louis for

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.
The steamer Golden Age sailed to day, taking \$873,303 in treasure, of which \$710,753 goes to New York. The steamer Moses Taylor, from Nicaragus, with passengers from New York, has arrived.
The funeral of Hon. S. H. Parker was yesterday attended by several thousand people.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market. Cincinnati, March 19, P. M. Flour unchanged and dall; superfine \$7@7 50, extra \$609, and family \$9 25@10 51. Wheat dull, but unchanged. Corn in good decreases Wheat dull, but unchanged. Corn in good demand nd prices tending poward: mixed 49656c. Oats firm t 37638c for No. 1. Rye firm from 37633c for No. 1;

New York, March 19—P. M. Cotton heavy and unsettled at 40 delet for middling. Flour duil, unsettled, irregular, and 10 delet lower 50 del 90 for extra State: 85 20 del 75 for extra round p Ohio, and 85 delegil fose Irade brands—marke ioop Ohio, and 83 seegli 100 state the state where the state was the state of the s oud.

ok cassed beavy and lower, but closed more firmly see 55,555 13% for new mess, closing at \$36 casts; do at \$31 35 for prime, also 4.500 barrels new mess seriors in April or May, at sollers' and buyers' op-, at \$30,625 50.

New York Money and Stock Market New York, March 19continues easy at 5@6 per cent dull and heavy at 107%@108.

Снісаво, Маген 19-Р. М.

New Orleans Market. New Obleans, March 19. Cotton has depressed; sales 3,700; receipts to-day 1,300

St. Louis Flour, Grain, etc., Market. 1

n, at \$20@25 50.
Seef steady at \$16 for new plain mess, and \$30 50@34 new extra mess. Beef hams heavy at \$37@37 50. Out at sunchanged at 11% gl2%; for shouldars; 1856. (e for hams. Bacon quiet; Cumberland ent 15e. rd dull, heavy, and lower at 17@19%. Butter quiet \$2@40 for Ohio, and 40@60c for State. Cheese quiet \$166.329.

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Flour very dull.

Wheat dull and declined **L@**/sc sales at \$1 25%.

To dull and declined **L@**/sc sales at \$0 26%.

Rejected oats dull at 24% for No. 1.

Provisions steady. Mess pork \$36. Sweet pickled as 16c. Steam lard 18c. Hogs quiet at Saturday's 1.

Cotton, 35c for middling.
Sv. Lours, March D.
Flour dull.
Grain market dull, heavy, and unchanged.
Mess pork easy \$35% @37. Prime mess \$23%. Bacon unchanged.
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rices.
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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1866.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. AFTERNOON DISPATCHES. The Latest News from Jamaica.

Trial of Provest Marshal Ramsey. Important Letter from Mr. Seward His Views in Regard to Mexico. Account of the Taxas Convention. Report of Wynkoop's Expedition.

New York, March 19.

Particulers of bis Indian Treaty. President Johnson & Mayor Kennedy To the Associated Press.

The Tribune's Paris correspondent writes of an important fact, not yet publicly known, in an important fact, not yet publicly known, in Paris.

Mr. Seward's answer to M. Drouyn de l'Huys's dispatch of January 9th has arrived. Although the French Government has not yet pronounced an official opinion upon it, the Cabinet of the Tuileries is very much pleased with its contents. While reiterating and reaffirming all the United States had ever said upon the Mexican question, he has happly commanded language to describe the position from which America will not budge an inch, in terms which France will probably make up its mind to consider as not incompatible with its own views for the moment. The undoubted impression on the French minority is, that Mr. Seward's latest communication relieves them from a load of anxiety, and that the relation of France and the United States in regard to Mexico now stands upon a very good footing. The Herald's special says President Johnson yesterday received a dispatch from A. J. Hamilton, Provisional Governor of Contract of the contraction of the provisional Governor of Contract of the Contract of the Contract of Contract of the Contract of Contract of the Contract of Contract o sterday received a dispatch from A. J. Hamil-Provisional Governor of Texas, giving a hopeful account of the doings of the State ention than any that have found their way Convention than any that have found their way into print. Gov. Hamilton sums up by saying although the convention had been in session one month without apparently accomplishing anything material, measures similar to those adopted by Alabama were likely to prevail; that there will be no trouble whatever concerning a repudiation of the rebel war debt, and that freedmen will be treated more satisfactorily than by most of the other States. The principal difference of opinion was whether the ordinance of secession should be merely repealed or declared absolutely null from the beginning.

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The report of E. W. Wynkoop, Major United
States Army, and special Indian agent, dated
at Fort Larned, Kansas, March 5, 1866, and
isclosing the treaty with the Arapahoes and
Cheyenne Indians, has been received at the Indian Bureau. The treaty is dated on Bluff
Creek, Little Arkansas river, Kansas,
March 1st, 1866, and bears the signatures of
twelve chiefs. Among the number is the famous Geo. Bent-hoe-mah-ha-keet-ket. This
chief has long been a terror to the frontier, and
the fact of his signing the treaty is an assurance
of the future peace and safety of the outer set the fact of his signing the treaty is an assurance of the future peace and safety of the outer set thements. Major Wynkoop complains of the system of free trade as carried on by irresponsible parties, and attributes all difficulties to the

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The expedition brought in a young white irl fifteen years of age, named Amanda Pletcher, captured in August last, near Fort Halleck.

The publication in several papers that ten propointments at large for cadetship had been ppointments at large for cadetship had been nade by the President or Secretary of War was premature. The question is still open, and the castlength of the president of the pres

New York, March 19. New York, March 19.

The Tribune's special says a large number of the citizens of the Northern Territories met in Washington on Saturday, for the purpose of expressing their views as to the practicability of the proposed Northern route of the Pacific Railroad. A committee of five was appointed to prepare an address, urging Congress to grant the aid asked for, after which the meeting was addressed by several gentlemen present. The shipment of fractional currency last week

y the Treasury Department amounted to 338,000, of which \$100,000 was forwarded to be Sub-Treasury in New York. Later news regarding the Platte war does not

NEW YORK, March 19. Fourteen days' later news from Jamaica has reached us by the arrival of the steamer Monte-zuma at this port yesterday, from Kingston on

he 7th inst.

The royal commission of inquiry into the auses and suppression of the recent revolt was still progressing.

Mrs. Gordon, wife of George W. Gordon, who was executed as the ringleader of the revolt, was examined on the 6th inst. The examination had now lasted thirty days.

The trial of Ramsey, Provost Marshal of Morant Bay, for atrocities committed in the disaster. rant Bay, for atroctities committed in the dis-charge of the duties of his post, was proceeding by the civil magistrates, but proceedings were conducted in private. The accused had been admitted to bail in the Assize Court. Thirty-seven of the prisoners charged with participation in the rebellion were on trial. All was quiet.

New YORK, March 19.

The Herald's Washington special gives the following facts regarding the reported President's interference in the municipal election of New Orleans. Mr. Kennedy, the present Mayor, telegraphed to the President on the 16th instant, expressing doubts as to the fitness of his successor elect, Mr. Monroe, inquiring whether or not he should yield to the succession. The President replied as follows by telescon. on. The President replied as follows, by tele

graph:
"I have no information to give in regard to Othermation showing that the election was othergular, or that the individual who has een elected cannot qualify. In the absence of uch proof, the presumption is that the election as there percently a law and that the been according to law, and that the person ted can take the oath of allegiance and loy-

Mr. Monroe seems to have known that ef-Mr. Monroe seems to have known that efforts were being made to keep him out of office, and also telegraphed to the President yesterday that he had been regularly elected Mayor of New Orleans, and that he is as loyal to the Union, and as enthusiastically in favor of the reconstruction policy of the President, as any man living, and can qualify according to law. The President replied to this by repeating the telegram sent to Mr. Kennedy, thus leaving the matter where it belongs—to the people of New Orleans and the civil and military laws that govern such cases.

HALLFAX, March 19.

HALIFAX, March 19. There is great excitement here. Startling rumors are afloat. The royal and provincial artillery is manning all the forts. A proclamation has been issued calling out the militia. Arms and anomunition are to be distributed to them The engineers have been very busy nce Friday, day and night. St. Patrick's day was celebrated with the

PITTSBURG, March 19. River 8 feet 3 inches and falling. Mercury 5 degrees. Snow fell all last night and this norning. CINCINNATI, March 19.

The river is rising, with 32 feet 11 inches wa-er in the channel. Thermometer 52 degrees. The Washington correspondent of the incinnati Gazette warns soldiers and others gainst claim agents and their references, as

llows: The mere fact that one of these firms give a The mere lact that one of the solution of the solution of the soundness. No soldier should employ one of the method without first writing to some of the general Age in point was recerted to a few days since in the Gazette dis-patches, and it may be well to reproduce it in this connection. One of these men applied a few weeks, since to Speaker Colfax for permission to use his name in circulars to soldiers. This the Speaker positively refused and yet the man issued a large lot of circulars, promis-jug for certain considerations. the man issued a large lot of circulars, promising for certain considerations to obtain eighty the acres of land for each soldier. These he sent all over Mr. Colfax's district, and through it has doubtless succeeded in swindling many who deemed the Speaker's name sufficient guaranty—as it would be if used by his permission. A large number of Western soldiers took the precaution to write to Mr. Colfax and ascertain whether he had really indorsed the man, and were thus saved from imposition; but many others have doubtless been robbed. The Speaker, whose sympathies are strong for the soldier, took immediate steps to counteract the influence of the circulars which had already gone out. The probabilities are that the names of many prominent men are without their knowledge thus used by secondrels here, and the only sure way to guard against fraud where a soldier is dealing with a stranger is to write and ascertain whether the names used by the agent are used by permissien. Too great care cannot be exercised in this matter.

SYNOPSIS OF THE LAWS OF KENTUCKY.

PASSED AT THE LAST SESSION OF THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

60. An act to incorporate the Ross Farm Petroleum company.

661. An act to incorporate the Bear Grass and Colo-ado Gold and Silver Mining Company.

662. An act to incorporate the Paddy Burns Petroleum empany. 663. An act to incorporate the Polar Star Potroleum 4. An act to incorporate the Cairo and Caseyville g and Manufacturing Company.
An act to incorporate the Louisville and Mill
Colorado Gold and Silver Mining Company.
An act to authorize the county court of Bourbon
y to levy a tax to build a bridge across Hinkston ck.

75. An act authorizing a sale of the poor-house and
ds snnexed therete, lying in Woodford county.

85. An act to amend an act incorporating the Cobia and Burksville Tarapike Company.

80. An act to discontinue an alley in the town of years uncer act of July 4, 1884, call of July, 188 they are entitled to the rame bounties as white enlisted under the same act and for a like period bounty provided by this act for three years' men it to be paid at stated periods, as provided in the lay one-third at stated periods, as provided in the lay one-third at stated periods, as provided in the lay one-third at each of the term of enlistment, As per or the Attor the term of enlistment, As per or the Attor the term of enlistment, As per or the Attor the term of enlistment, As per or the Attor the term of enlistment, and one-tled of the Attor the term of the Attor t atlettsburg.
670. An act to change the name of the Reverdy petroand manufacturing company.
An act to regulate the public printing and bind[The acts and journals of present session shall be
and distributed as soon after the adjournment of
iceneral Assembly, for recees, as can be conve-SECOND COMPTROLLERS OFFICE, March 14, sted by some white person. This according to mite passage.]
673. An act for the benefit of H. Helm, late sheriff of Enecon county.

574, An art conjumering the county court of Mason
county to subscribe sick in turnpiker(acs, and to mak
app opriations to the building of roads and bridges in aid county.

675. An act for the benefit of Hezekiah Combs, late seriff of Perry county, and his sureties.

676. An act for the benefit of the marshal of the city of

676. An act for the benefit of the marshal of the city of Henderson.
677. An act for the benefit of James Emerson, late cherrif of Scott Jounty.
678. An act to amend section 2, article 12, chapter 28, crylede statutes. (That section 3, article 12, chapter 28, of the revised statutes, be, and the same are hereby amended, by adding the following: "Any person who shall receive any money, property, or other thing so embezzled, frauduiently converted, or secretced, shall be confined in the peutientiary not more than five nor less than one year; and such offenders may be convicted, though the principal offender has not been. This act shall be given in charge to the grand sury, and to take effect from its passage."
679. An act authorizing the refunding of money paid into the State Treasury on account of the sale of runaway slaves sold since the first cay of January, 1865, by if court.

1. That all cases where runaway slaves have been order of court, since the first day of January, and the proceeds of such asis, after deducting rectaker up, jailer's feet and costs, have been paid in Treasury of the State, the amounts of such propald into the Treasury shall be retuined to the

681. An act to incorporate the Alvasia petroleum and 682. An act for the benefit of C. G. Cole, sheriff of

y county. An act for the benefit of the Great Crossing and k bridge company. 86. An act to incorporate the Columbus manufactur rate the Loretta and Raywick

293. An act for the benefit of T. J. Puryear, sheriff of

694. An act for the benefit of the devisees of Edward 5. An act to incorporate the Pamphlet and Magazine f Louisville,
n act to incorporate the Paris Hotel association,
n act for the benefit of the town of BarboursKnox county, and for other purposes,
n act to amend an act to incorporate Gordons-An act for the benefit of A. C. Cox, sheriff of An act to amend the School laws of Kentucky.

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702. An act for the benefit of the Kentucky institution the education and training of feeble-minded chi en. Sec. 1. That the appropriation for the payment of sal

tion for the education and training of feeble minchildren. be, and the same is hereby increased it
thousand dollars per annum. payable as at present: a
that the superintendent of said institution be, and he
authorized and directed to employ such addition
teachers, nurses, and servants, as the proper care a
instruction of the lumates may demand.

Sec. 2. That the superintendent of the institution t
and he is directed to employ, as a teacher in eald instution, one or more practical mechanics, whose duty
shall be to instruct such of the immates as are suscept
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such mechanical teachers as may be employed, and the
cost of materials used in manufacturing; and the residu
if any, deducted from the appropriation for the gener
support of the institution. The superintendent shall is
clude in his quarterly return of expenditures to the
landitor all moneys received and expended by virtue of
the provisions of this section.

Sec. 3. To enable the purchase of necessary materials
tools, &c., to inaugurate the branch of instruction provide
to the provisions of this section.

he aunto), as such time and as section may according to the institution may order. See 4. That the superintendents of the Eastern lunation asylum, the Deaf and Dumb asylum at Danville and the Blind asylum at Louisville, shall be, expected by the Deaf of the Deaf of Commissioners of the hour of the Deaf of Commissioners of the institution for feeble-minded children; and said superintendents are hereby required to visit and examinerable institution at least quarterly in each year.

See 5. That the provisions of section 5, chapter 1,80 according to the Deaf of the Marville of the Marville of the Marville of the Marville, and the Deaf of the Marville, and sitution. Sec. 6. This act shall be in force from its passage. 703. An act for the benefit of William B. Miller, late 103. An act for the benefit of William B. Miller, late eriff of Hancock county.
104. An act to incorporate the Jeffersonville and Ha-

An act for the benefit of Wm. Ryan, late sheriff alloway county.

5. An act to locate a State road from Morganfield to yville, in Union county.

6. An act to alter and define the boundary of Blue. yville, in Union county.

An act to alter and define the boundary of Blue precinet, in Clarke county, and establish a voting a therein.

An act enabling the Bath county court to increase 11. An act to abolish the December term of the Nich An act for the benefit of the sureties of W. D., late sheriff of Pulaski county. ny. 14. An act to remove voting precinct No. 11, in Puki county.

15. An act to change the boundary line of voting dis-tt No. 1, of Pike county.

16. An act for the benefit of the citizens of Tomp.

synne.
7. An act appropriating money. [The usual appro-tions for defraying expenses of legislature.] An act for the benefit of J. S. Wyatt, late sheriff tgomery county. An act for the benefit of R. T. Vories, late sheriff arroll county.

1. An act to incorporate the Cumberland Valler 22. An act to extend the corporate limits of Campleville, Taylor county laville, Taylor county.
23. An act for the benefit of Abner Lewis, late sheriff Letcher county. 24. An act to incorporate Centurion Lodge, No. 100, 725. An act for the benefit of the commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the Louisville and Nashville railroad

STEAMBOATS.

OFFIGE KENTUCKY STATE AGENCY, WASHINGTON, D C., March 12, 1866 Washington, D. C., March 12, 1866.

Size: I have the honor to submit to you for your advice the inclosed applications for bounty claimed by United States colored troops enlisted under act of July 4, 1864, and respectfully request your opinion as to submit to the submit of similar cases may be used to the submit of the submit of similar cases may on band and to serve as a number of similar cases move on band and to serve as a submit of similar cases move on band and to serve as a submit of the submit o BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

BOUNTIES TO COLORED TROOPS.

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igton, D. C. pears that all of these men enlisted for t ancer set of July 4, 1864, call of July, 1864 e entitled to the same bounties as white t

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Wagoner, Cin. Gen. Lytle, Cin. Dumont, Cin. Mary Ament, Evansville

Dumont, Cin.
Dumont, Cin.
H. S. Turner. Cin.
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will leave city whart this day, 20th, at 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agents. For St. Louis, Missourl River, and St. Joseph Direct. Fer Clarksville and Nashville. Respectfully returned to C. D. Pennebaker, Esq.

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THE RIVER, having fallen about two feet since Sa evening last, was on a stand yesterday, with ten feet in inches in the canal, eight feet seven inches in the an chute, and seven feet seven inches on the rapids. THE WEATHER continues very mild and pleasant in Business at the levee was very inactive. The 1866.

importing or exporting of freight was by the Cincinnati packets and the Mary Ament for Henderson. This dall-ness, however, is common to the port on Mondays. The business for the remaining days of the week will be New BOAT .- The Henry S. Turner, a mag city wharf yesterday, en route for St. Lauis Sha tely finished at Cincinnati. We do not know whom or for whom she was built.

TARASCON FOR MEMPHIS .- The fleet, safe, and els santly-appointed Tarascon, Captain Jim Lusk, not being able to depart for Memphis yesterday, as antonunced, will positively leave the city wharf at five clock this evening. H. S. TURNER FOR ST. LOUIS .- The new and splen d steamer Henry S. Turner, Captain James A. Yore mmanding, James D. Malin, clerk, will clear for St.

ouis and the Missouri river at five o'clock this ever ing, from the city landing. Rose Hite, Capt. Ballard, leaves the city wharf for He

derson at 5 o'clock P. M. to-day.

General Buell for Cincinnati.—This splendid packet of the People's Line departs for Cincinnati at 12 o'clock this day from the Fourth-street landing. MAJOR ANDERSON FOR CINCINNATI.-This stand ST. CHARLES FOR CINCINNATI.-This stanch and legant steamer is the evening packet for Cinc

e-day, departing at 4 o'clock from the mailboat wharf, foot of Third street. For a list of the steamers leaving this port to-morro

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY EVENING, March 19, 1866.

The condition of money matters presents no new feature. Affairs remain easy at unchanged rates.

Exchange rules active at former rates, buying at 1/3 0 premium, and selling at 1-10@1/2 premi Dispatches to the Exchange quoted gold at 129, deined to 127%, and closed at 128. Cotton was dull and nominal at 40@41c. Sugars in tive and drooping. Mess pork opened dull but rallied somewhat, closing at \$26. Lard was dull at 19½c. Whisky nominal at \$2 28. Flour declined for all grades

acon firmer; clear sides lowc. Lard 18%c. Whisky Chicago reported hogs-receipts 600. Mess pork qui Chacago reports noga-trained at \$35 75@26. Lard quiet at 18@18%c. Bulk meats nominal, Wheat firm at \$1 24%@1 25. Rejected corn 35%@38c. Oats quiet at 24@24%c. Whisky nominal

arket, in near y all departments, but as the decline in gold tends steadily to lower figures, transactions are sales. The delay in the reception of dispatches by the Exchange causes not a little dissatisfaction.

Deparations to day embraced several thousand bushels of corn, including a lot of white in ear at 55c; shelled as more abundant, with a tendency to lower rates, with a least of 3,500 bushets mixed at 74@75@76c, sacks included and the outside rate including delivers.

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ales on order are reported at higher rates. COAL Best Pittsburg affort 16@18c. nut coal 14c. \$5; Louisville make, No. 1, \$5, common \$3 75@4 per doz. Broom corn \$220@230 per ton-for choice. Butt fair, 36@38c; do, choice, 39@42c per lb, N.Y. 45@50c. Bees vax, vellow, 35@40c per lb. Beans \$1 50@1 75 per bu

neces, Western reserve, Magaze per lb, in lots; Mann-put, Magaze per lb, in lots; New York dairy 24@25. Tb. Eggs 25@25e per lb for shipping lots. Feath-adull at 55@60e per lb for shipping lots. Flarsced ying at \$2 40 per bushel. Ginseng buying at 80@82 er lb for new and old. Onions in lots, to de per in for new and old. Onions in lots, to dealers, none, Potatoes, Neshances, for seed, \$4 25@450; Northern \$3 60 @3 75. Peaches, dried, dull at 12½@15c per lb for un peeled, and 25@37c per lb for peeled.

CANDIES—We quote assorted at 25c, and French at 40 @46c \$1 lb. COTTON-YARNS-Dull and lower. Small sales No

od at 35%@36c, No. 600 at 33%@33c, No. 700 at 29%@ Cc. Large lots can be bought of the manufactures; gents at 35c for No. 500, 32c for No. 600, and 29c for No. Soap-Sales of German at 12@13%c, yellow 10c, and nottled 11c.

Domestics—Are lower. We quote standard Easte Domestics—Are lower. We quote standard Eastern t 26@27c, and Great Western 26c; Southern brands

CLOVERSEED-Small sales on orders at \$5 75@6, and CLOVERSEED—Annual saics on orders at \$9.76(49), and to dealers in lote at \$5.65.

FLOUR—More quiet, with sales of 50 bbls fine at \$8.25, 90 do superfine at \$7.40 do extra at \$8.35(4) 75, 90 do Apearl at \$7.67, 76 extra family at \$9.25(4) 50, 186 do Apo. 1 at \$10.50(4) 175, and 100 do Louisville at \$11.50, 900 do Woodlawn at \$11(311.25, and 125 do superfine at \$2.75(4) 7.50

7 25@7 50. Grain-Wheat continues scarce but steady, at \$1 4 \$1 85 for new red, and \$1 90@2 20 for prin car so for new red, and \$1 90@2 20 for prime white, with a sale of 75 bushels new red at \$1 75. Corn in the car is very scarce at 55@60e in bulk, with sales of 300 sacks from store at 65e for prime white; shelled is more abundant and lower; mixed in bulk at 55@50e, with sales of 5,000 bushels at 74@75e, and 750 sacks at 75e, sacks included; prime white scarce at 60@60e in bulk. Sarley is firmer, with sales of 550 bushels at \$1 05; sal f 250 do, barley malt at \$1 40. Oats range ushels at 50c. Seed cats 55@60c.

Groceres.—Dull and lower. We quote Rio coffee

rith jobbing sales at the usual advance; yellow ref 41/4 151/c. Porto Rico molasses 90c@\$1 in bbls; New rleans or plantation, prime, \$1@110; Eastern siru 0c@\$150, as to package and quality. Rice—Kangoo 11@12c in casks; Carolina scarce at 13c.1 HAY.-We quote inferior to prime baled timothy \$9@12 per ton, with sales of 100 tons prime at \$12@12 50

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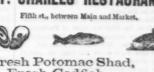
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